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THE BALLOT FOR

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Cleveland — Following is the first and only ballot at the nomination, which nominated Calvin Coolidge;

lakota, for Coolidge, 7, and for La-

Ohlo, 51 for Coolidge; Oklahome,

23; Oregon, 13; Pennsylvania, 79; Rhode Island, 13; South Carolina, 11; South Dakota, 10 for Johnson and 3 for Coolidge; Tennessee, 27 for Coolidge; Texas, 23; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 17; Washing-

ton, 17: West Virginia, 13: Wisconsin, 28 for Lai ollette, and 1 for Coolidge: Wyoming, 9 for Coolidge; Alaska, 2: District of Columbia, 2: Hawaii, 2: Philippines, 2: Porto Rico, 2: Tale 100 for Coolidge;

2;. Total 1,065 for Coolidge; LaFol-lette, 34; Johnson, 10.

cular stress on the duties and privleges of the woman voter. Amone

the speakers was Mrs. Carrie Char

Ask Painleve

to Forsake

Candidacy

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Parls.—Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical party and potential Premier, and Arlstride Briand, another of the leaders of the left

coalition, today asked Paul Painleve president of the chamber of deputie

BORAH ASKED[,]

BY COOLIDGE

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED DEEDS]
Washington.—After a conference with. President Coolidge today, Senator Borah, said his attitude toward the vice presidential nomination was unchanged. The Idaho senator re-

fused to add to his earlier state-ments that he would not accept the nomination at the hands of the Cleveland convention.

Cleveland—President Coolidge conferred today with Senator Borah of Idaho in an effort to have him reconsider his refusal to accept the nomination for vice president. This announcement was made carly today by William M. Intier, manager of Coolidge's pre-convention campaign.

Similar word was conveyed to the New York delegation by Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from that state

BROOKHART SPENDS \$37.84

Des Moines, Ia.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa spent only \$37.84 in his campaign for re-nomination. according to a report he filed with Secretary of State Ramsey.

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BADGER DELEGATES'

RECEIVED AND QUIET-

LY DEFEATED. BRIDGES BURNED

Cooper Takes Irrevocable Step But Fails to Draw Lightning.

By STEPHEN BOLLES Convention Hall, Cleveland-

Whatever, of a cloud there may have been over the republican na-Jiave been over the requinern natingal convention from the La Follette bult was dispelled by the action of the delegates. Wednesday night at the adjourned session, without making martyrs of the Wiscon-

The platform then presented was defeated with all the delegates voting against it except the 28 and the 6 from North Daketa. There was

or roll call.

Henry Allen Cooper wrote his own epitaph in his address. He had expected to be a matter. He had antisipated all sorts of rough treatment but Chairman Mondell the delegates and galleries in freatment but Chairman Mondell held the delegates and gallerles in check. There was some application Cooper from the gallerles and from Wisconsin. Instead of heling full of flreworks and starting a fight and disturbance, the whole procedure of presenting the minority platform was so dull and drab as to be almost colorless.

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There had been no second to the motion made in the resolutions committee for the La Follette platform. Under the rules it would have simply died right there and never gone further, had the republican convention heads wanted to act within the parliamentary law that would be the result.

Demonstration for Cal The convention assumed the air of a republican national meeting Wednesday night. Ambassador Warren started it when he mentioned the name of Calvin Coolidge, in reading the resolutions. There was the old time pep and shouts banners were torn loose and carried about the hall, the deligrates velled

Washington.—President Coolidge tuned in his radio on the Cleveland convention and listened in on the night session.

All Modern Improvements--Including A Gazette Ad!

The four-room apartment which B. Gower, of 648 South Jackson street, wanted to rent, was litted out with all modern improvements, not the least of which was a Gazette ad.

When an apartment When an apartment is piped for hot results and wheat for live replies, it doesn't remain empty very long. Mr. Gower's apartment was no exception to this rule. It was rented the same evening his ad appeared—The Gazette "modern improvement."

If YOU want to rent rooms or apartments, use the latest approved method. Just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker,

CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY 12,125

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

MARTYRDOM FALLS CALVIN COOLIDGE NOMINATE

Kenyon Now in Lead for Running Mate of Coolidge PRESIDENCY PLANS

to prevail. Their selection of Senator Charles Curtis has been disapproved by President Coolldge.

Word came to the convention direct from the White House that, having been unable to persuade Senator Borah to accept, the president favora the nomination for vice president of

a progressive and wants Judge Wil-liam S. Kenyon, former senator from Iowa, named,

the apposition to him was crumbling.

PRESENTS COOLIDGE

Judge Kenyon is called the "logical choice" by White House spekesmen, he led farm bloc in the senate. His selection has been opposed from the start by certain conservative elements and his nomination is by no

BY STEPHEN BOLLES
Convention Hall, Cleveland-Presi

Convention Hall, Clevelund—President Marion Burton, big in body, at perfect case, driving home his points, mado a nominating speech differing from any other ever made in a national convention.

There was nothing of the spread eagle; no discussion of evanescent political issues, but an analysis of great fundamental truths, in American Hie and character with application to Calvin Coolidge. It was a psychological analysis rather than a political speech.

His audience listened with an intentions, and at its close, he was given the splendid ovation it deserved.

[In associated press]

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Senator Curtis is really more popular with the rank and file of this convention than any one else but if President Coolidge insists. Kenyon will be the nominee.

Entry associated press.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Cleveland—The text of the address of President Marion Leroy Burton of Michigan university, placing the name of President Coolidge before the republican national convention follows:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, fellow republicans and fellow citizens of America, the greatest country the world has ever known:

"This hour is fraught with solemn Kenyon as a running mate, but the

was the old time pep and shouls, banners were torn loose and carried about the hall, the delegates yelled until hoarse and speciators in galleris and on the main floor at first joined in and then halted to watch the proceedings. Wisconsin sat stolidly in its seat. Tem Scott alone was standing, it lasted long enough to be a demonstration in force.

When Cooper, member of the resolutions committee from Wisconsin, presented the La Pollette platform, he did not receive a second from any member of the committee, from Wisconson as, to let it appear it died a-bornin.

Tair Play Spirit

Chairman Warren, of his own volition, nermitted it to go in and, in a spirit of American fair play, without any parliamentary obligations and by sufferance only, was it placed in the committee for the delegates.

There were few lergs, some an plause from the gallery beside the

in a spirit of American fair play, without any parkiamontary obligation and by sufferance only, was it given to the delegates.

There were few lerre, some applicate the band clapping among the 24 h Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Chairman Mondell called the galleries to time for bisses, Mr. Cooper thanked him for bis courtesy.

The delegates came with great anticipation of a fight. It had been well advertised. There was none and no one could carry away the badge of the martyr. There was no attempt on the part of officers of the convention to hamper the Wisconsin celegation in getting a hearning.

Thirty-eight persons went away sore because they had not been crucified on a cross of kold.

Cooper Looks Worn

Congressman Cooper looked tired and white as he spoke, he realized that he was taking himself out of the republican party by battling for a man who was soon to announce himself as a candidate with no hope possible but to defeat the party.

The delegates were under a gentlewer's agreement to support nominee even though that was not written or pledged openly. There was a better feeling when the convention had adjourned and the bugaboo turned out to be a mere scare-crow of straw. Before the session, there had been a concert by band and organ.

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Scene Is Beilliant

The great organ of this seven mitlion dollar hall, with its rich diapason filling every nook and cranny, while from above in the celling and along the bigh wals all the colors of the spectrum gave brilliancy to the unrivaled effect of a Wisconsin sunrise.

With the platform out of the zway there was notiding to intervene between the nomination of Calvin Coolidge and they dill it.

PRESIDENT HEARS

CONVENTION TALK

Washington.—Fresident Coolidge tuned in his radio on the Cleveland convention and listened in on the night session.

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TREMOR JOI.TS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Manila.—A severe earthquake oc-curred on the island of Panay this morning, according to the weather

bureau. It is believed that the origin was the interior of Capiz province, where the intensity was greater than along the const. No serious damage has been reported.

PHILIPPINES

Million Loss in

Galesburg Storm

are ruined.

SLIPS UP ON VICE

TT'S ALL SETTLED FOR BORAH" BALKED BY FIRM REFUSAL.

ALMOST SELECTED

Informal 'Steering Committee' Fails to Function With Accuracy.

Accuracy,

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1924)

Convention Hall, Cleveland—Somehody mscued. The new "Old Guard" doesn't function too well. Sanator Borah was all but nominated in the early hours of the morning here. Everybody was for it except Senator Borah himself. And when they told him, he couphadically declined, thus joining Frank Lowden of Illinois and Herbert Hoover of California, who regard the vice presidency as an unpleasant interruption to their chosen tasks.

Just who started the idea that the Idaho senator would accept is a mystery. The delegates from 13 farm states were busily engaged in talking about representative Dickstown of Lovice on the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of

talking about representative Dick inson of Iowa and sent a committee to confer with the new "Old Guard" to confer with the new "Oid Guard" at another hotel when William M. Butler, pre-convention manager for President Coolidge and the next republican patienal chairman, said. "Its all settled, we shall nominate Borah. The president wants him, That's all there is to it."

Borah's Stand Firm

The newspapermen were astonished. They knew all about Senator Borah's conferences with President Coolidge in the last fortnight, con-

Coolidge in the last fortnight, con-ferences in which Mr. Borah said

Kenyon as a running mate, but the boom for him here failed to get momentum due to the opposition of the old guard.

Situation Shifted.

The organization of the farm states for Kenyon, plus Mr. Coolidge's own insistence on a progressive, shifted the situation to Kenyon when Hooved the situation to Kenyon when Hooved the situation to Kenyon when Hooved many but he is really a progressive with a touch of conservatism. At any rate, his friends in the senate always regarded him as safe and sane. He endorsed Senator Brookhart and is popular in Iowa and the west.

Senator Borah and sale in which Mr. Borahs add something to this effect to the presidency. I would ent; "There's no use talking about me for the Vice Presidency. I would have to receal from your views on certain subjects, which I know you would not do."

So the reporters telephoned Senator Borah and asked him if he had changed his mind. He reterated his popular in Iowa and the leaders here that he would not accept. The letter insisted they had received assurances to the contrary. With Senator Borah eliminated, the list narrows to a few men—Herbert Hooven. would not do."

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Battle Against Dendlock
The new "Old Guard" is working hard to prevent confusion in the convention and a deadlock. It comprises Senator Wadsworth of New York, Secretary Mellon and Senators Pepper and David Reed of Pennsylvania; Charles D. Hilles, national (Continued on Page 4)

Evansville Expo Opens July 30 -Janesville Fair Next, Aug. 5-8.

As in former years, the Rock county fair at Evansville will be the first in the state this year, being held July 30-August 2, according to the list for all fairs in the state, received from J. F. Malone, secretary of the Wisconsin County Fairs as-The Janesville Fair Is next, Aug

5-8. Other fairs in this vicinity are: Green county, Monroe, Aug. 12-16; Dane county, Madison, Aug. 13-22; Inter-County, Watertown, Aug. 19-22; LaFayette county, Darlington, Aug. 26-28; Racine county, Burlington, Sept. 9-28; Racine county, Burling-ton, Sept. 9-12; Dodge county, Beav-er Dam, Sept. 29-Oct. 3. The state fair will be held Sept. 8-12.

Kenyon "Not Candidate'

St. Paul—Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon, sitting in the circuit court of appeals here, declared this afternoon that he was not and never had been a candidate for the republican vice presidential nomination.

His judicial position, Kenyon declared, made it impossible for him even to discuss what his probable action would be should the Cleveland convention nominate him as Prest.

[av Associated Priess]

Galesburg, III.—Loss estimated at \$1.000,000 or possibly more, was occasioned by a tornado and hall storm that swept over this section at 6 o'clock this morning.

North windows in almost over the Civeland convention. He said the first manufacture of the Civeland convention. that swept over this section at o'clock this morning.

North windows in almost every building in the city were broken by the hail, which reached the size of the hail candidate, Congressman Dick-linson, and "lowa is for him."

STORDOCK ESTATE

are ruined.

Reports from the country are that considerable live stock was killed.

Damage in the city alone will reach close to a million dollars, according to Mayor E. F. Murean, the Rock country probate court for Action was started Wednesday be-fore Judge Charles L. Fifield of the Rock county probate court for admin-istration of the estates of Frankie M.

POISON ENDS

CLERK'S LIFE

Madison.—Fearing approaching blindness, Thomas Gibbon. 55, deputy elerk of the Iowa county circuit; court, Dodgeville, ended his life with poison at the Simmons lotel licre Wednesday. The body was sent to Dodgeville, No inquest will be held.

Cording to Mayor E. F. Murean, the Rock county probate court for administration of the estates of Frankie M. Hart, who died and hell was apparently worse in the north and west part of the City.

On one farm a hundred head of cattle were reported to have either released in the Horn Spoon river which poison at the Simmons hotel licre. The storm lasted about 20 minutes.

Many trees were stripped clean of Pred V. Hart is the person seeking administration,



CALVIN COOLIDGE

HERE'S PLATFORM IN BRIEF

Cleveland.-Following is a summary of the leading provisions in the publican platform, adopted Wednesday American adhesion to the world court as recommended by Coolidge.

Election of Congress members who believe in republican principles acknowledge party responsibility. Demand for speedy prosecution of all wrong doers in official positions. Rigid enforcement of the law, but without specific mention of

prohibition Scientific readjustment of railroad rate schedules to encourage agriculture and basic industries.

Emetinent of measures to place agriculture on a basis of economic equality with other industries and government assistance in reorganization of marketing system and in diversification of corps.

Progressive reduction of the taxes of all the people and placing of federal tax system on a sound, peace-time basis.

Commendation of the "firm insistence," of President Couldge on rigid government economy.

Settlement of foreign debts growing out of the war on basis of agreement concluded with Great Britain.

Reafirmation of belief in protective tariff policy with safeguard authorizing president to adjust duties to prevent excessive taxes and too high customs charges. Renewal of a pledge to give the wounded and disabled war

Application of the civil service law to the prohibition enforcement field force and to postmasters in first, record and third class postoffices.

Improvement of management of government owned merchant marine with a view to ultimate sale to American citizens.

Continuation of federal co-operation in highway construction. Development of oil, timber, coal or water power resources only as needed and only after the public need has become a matter of public

Opposition to nationalization or government ownership of utilities.

Declaration of faith in the eight hour day for labor.

Reaffirmation of "unyielding devotion to the constitution and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained."

Enactment of federal anti-lynching law and creation of a commission to promote understanding and confidence between races.

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Increased participation of women in party councils,

Authority for president, where supply of coal is threatened by industrial conflict, to appoint a commission to act as mediator and to control distribution to prevent profiteering.

Development of waterways system from the great lakes to the Atlantic seaboard and to the Gulf of Mexico.

Universal mobilization of man power and industry in time of war. Approval of general provisions of new immigration law.

Maintenance of navy at full strength authorized "by letter and spirit of Washington treaty;" no further weakening of regular army, and training of national guard and reserves.

Creation of cabinet post of education and relief under which the welfare activities of the government would be grouped.

Opposition to Philippine independence at this time, but willingness to leave determination in hands of congress.

Constructive development of Alaska.

TODAY'S LEADER FOR VICE PRESIDENT



WILLIAM S. KENYON ister to Greece, arrived.

Leads Ticket by Near-Unanimous Convention Vote

Convention Hall, Cleveland.—Calvin Coolidge was all but unanimously nominated for the presidency today in the republican national convention. The voices of the little group of La Follette men from Wisconsin and North Dakota, who have stood through the convention in militant insurgency against the policies of the party leaders, were almost swallowed up in the tremendous wave of acclamation

hat formally ratified Mr. Coolidge's choice as the standard bearer of his party. It was the plan to choose the president's running mate at another ses-sion this afternoon. Then the con-vention will adjourn and the purty will go before the country.

which nominated Calvin Coolidge;
Alabama, 16 votes for Coolidge;
Arlzona, 9 for Coolidge; Arlanasa,
14 votes for Coolidge; California,
23; Colorado, 15; Connecticut, 17;
Delaware, 9; Florida, 10; Georgia,
18; Idaho, 11; Illinols, 61 for Coolidge; Indiana, 23; Iowa, 29; Kan,
13; Maine, 15; Maryland, 19;
Massachusetts, 39; Michigan, 33;
Minnesota, 27; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 29; Montane, 11; Nebraska,
19; Newada, 9; New Hampshire, 11;
New Jersey, 31; New Mexico, 9;
New York, 91 for Coolidge; North
Carolina, 22; for Coolidge; North
Carolina, 25 for Coolidge; North
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Carolina, 27 for Coolidge; North
Carolina, 28 for Coolidge; North
Carolina, 29 for Coolidge; North
Carolina, 20 for Coolidge; North
Carolina, 10 for Cool

Convention Hall, Cleve-land,—The first congressional district of Wisconsin leaped into prominence when Thomas Scott, delegate from Ke-nosha, made the motion to make the motion of the Cool-idge nomination ummimous. Scott had been slated to see-ond the nomination, at first,

of the states was scarcely half over when the necessary majority to nom-laste had been recorded in his favor. When Wisconsin cast 28 votes for Renator LaFollette and one for President Coolidge, the galleries boosed and hissed again, and there were shouted demands to bring the lone Coolidge delegate to the platform. He was Thomas Scott of Kenosha, Wis.

When North Dakota was reached and seven votes were cast for Coo-ildge and 6 for Senator La Follette, a poll of the delegations was called or and ordered,

a poll of the delegations was called for and ordered.

The Coolidge and La Follette delegates view with one another in the vigor of their announcement of their votes. The convention cheered the La Follette votes.

The poll did not change the result, its purpose being to record those voting for Coolidge.

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With the exception of a very few the General Federation of Women's Clubs as the result of the balloting at yesterday's session of the 17th blennial convention. The unopposed candidates were elected as follows:

Mrs. Edward F. White of Indiana, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Says of Georgia, recording secretary, and Florence Floore, of Texas, treaturer. The three second vice presidential candidates were Mrs. John Ruhl of West Virginia, Florence Dibert of Pennsylvania and Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Michigan.

After the formal announcement of election results to the delegates, for election results to the delegates.

dvord of Michigan.

After the formal announcement of the convention into a prolonged election results to the delegates, to-day's session faced a discussion of problems of citizenship, with par-WHFE HOUS

WHITE HOUSE TUNES

IN ON CONVENTION,
Washington — The White House
"tuned in" on Cleveland this morning shortly before the nomination of
the president through a newly installed radio set, in the executive offices. The instrument was set up a
short distance from the office of Mr.
Coolidge and the convention proceedings could be heard throughout the
building.

HOOVER PUTS LID ON MOVE TO NOMINATE

By STEPHEN BOLLES.

Convention Hall, Cleveland—With the delegates all set to nominate Herbert Hoover for vice president, and a comfortable feeling among the leaders that it was all done, the secretary of commerce took himself out of the running last night and threw convention upon another sea of imconvention upon another sea of un-certainty. The Coolidge-Hoover ticket vanished with this mexpected action by Sagrange Hoover by Secretary Hoover.

FRED HOLT SPEAKS AT

ALBION GRADUATION

Albion — Supt. Fred Holt Edgerton gave the address at the graduation exercises held at the Albion
Grade school Monday night when
three pupils were given diplomas.
The graduates were: Theresa.
Crandall, Edwin Everson and Ewel
Dyerson. "The play, "Cinderella"
was given by the school.

Charitable Luxuries Result in Publishing Names of "Poor" Aided 18Y ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Wankegan, III.—Strawberries, sponge cake, powdered sugar and \$8 pumps o. the list of purchases for the poor of Lake county caused the board of supervisors yesterday to publish the names, of all persons receiving poor old yesterany to publish the names, or all persons receiving poor aid from the county. This action came after a bill for \$14,000 for the care of the poor of the wealthy north share townships was received for three months.

THE WEATHER

U. S. MINISTER ARRIVES, Athens,—Irwin B. Laughlin of Plttsburgh, new United States minister to Greece, arrived.

ARRIVES, Showers probable tonicht and Friday, also thunder storms in east and south portion, not much change in temperature.

Platform Adopted by Republican National Convention

Here Is Abstract of Party's Stand on Vital Issues

esented by the sub-committee to full resolutions committee:

LEFFER A—

"We the delegates of the republishing party in national convention assubled bow our heads in reperent plied bow our heads in reperent plying to the classified service.

"We nominated him four years ago be our candidate, the people of point and the property of the classified service.

"In fulfillment of our selected him their press.

"In fulfillment of our selected him their press. the nation elected him their president. His human qualities gripped the affections of the American people. He was a public servant unswerving it his devotion to duty.

"A staunch republican, he was first of all a true patriot, who gave unstitutingly of himself during a trying britant product of the produc

rection of the limitation of arma-ments conference in Washington was an achievement which advanced the thanks giving that in the great emer-

covernment bonds were selling their par values, cace was delayed; misunder-

"Peace was delayed; misunder-standing and friction characterized our relations abroad. There was a lack of faith in the administration of

accomplishments under republican rule warrant us in appealing to the country with entire confi-

dence.

1.FTTER C—
Public Economy. "We demand and the people of the United States have a right to demand rigid economy in government, A

"Deficits have been converted in-to surpluses. . . . We commend the firm insistence of President Cool-

"We believe that the achievement of the republican administration in reducting taxation by \$1,250,600 per annum, reducing of the public debt by \$2,432,000; installing a budget system; reducing the public expenditures from \$3,500,000,000 per annum, all during the short period of three years, presents a record unsurpassed in the history of public fluence.

LETTER D—

"The assessment of taxes wisely and scientifically collected and the efficient and economical expenditures of the money received by the government are essential to the prosperity of our nation. Carelessness in levying taxes inevitably breeds extravagance, in expenditures. The wisest of taxation rests most rightly on the individual and economic life of the country. The public demand for a sound tax notice with the republican administration and the war between this country and the war between this country. The public deta she pipelied to a most friendly and the time to give their support, with this republic and more stable relations with this republic that joins for many mides our southern boundary.

"The American people do cherish their independence but their sense of duty to all mankind will ever prompt them to give their support, service and leadership to every cause which may be a support and the war between the war betwee

"We endorse the plan of President Coolidge to call in November a mattonal conference of federal and state officials for the development of the effective methods of lightening the tax burden of our citizens and adjusting questions of frantion as between national and state govern-tween national and state govern-

[by associated press]

Cleveland—The following is an abstract of the republican platform as presented by the sub-committee to the full resolutions committee:

The improvement in the enforcement of the ment system both by stract of the republican platform as presented by the sub-committee to the full resolutions committee:

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1920, we have steadfastly refused to consider the cancellation of foreign

and critical period of our national under a republican administration, life.

"We reaffirm our belief in the protective tariff to extend needed protection to our protective indus-

"He has put the public welfare above personal considerations. He has given to the people practical idealism in office. In his every act, idealism in office. In his every act, idealism in office. In his every act, in the desired by the emergency tariff of 1921 and the tariff act of 1922.

ric minded devotion to the gradient faith in the people of this nation strengthens and inspires our confident faith in his continued leadership.

Situation in 1921, "When the republican administration took control of the government in 1921, there were four and a half million unemployed; industry and million unemployed; industry and sistent to tariff revision.

LETTER H—
Foreign Relations. "The republican party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the na-

without political affiliations was shown in the effective and beneficent work of the Dawes commission to-wards the solution of the effective and beneficent works the solution of the effective and the effective and

"We pledge a continuance of the successful efforts of the republican administration to eliminate the seven day, twelve hour work week in industry. We declare our faith in the principle of the eight hour day.

"We favor a broader and better system of vocational education.

Railroads
"The people demand and are entitled to have prompt and efficient

shows the necessity therefor.
"The consolidation of railroads into fewer competitive systems subject

Commerce commission should be provided for.
"The labor board provisions of the present law should be amended whenever it appears from experience

his is essential as a basis for popuar judgment.
"We favor a stable, consistent and

Government Control,
"The 'prosperity of the American national rests on the vigor of private initiative which has been the spirit of independence and seif reliance. The republican party now stands as always against all attempts to put the government into business,

LETHER M—

"American industry should not be ernment ownership of public utilit-

Waterways, Flood Control and Water Power,
"Fully realizing the vital importance of transportation in both cost and service, to all our people we favor the construction of the most feedblick waterways from the great

"We reaffirm the admiration and gratitude which we feel for soldiers and sailors. The republican party strvices and sacrifices entitle him,

Universal Mobilization in War.
"We believe that in time of war he nation should draft for its deense not only its citizens but also to success. The country demands that with the United States called upon to defend itself by arms the president be empowered to draft such material resources and such success. service as may be remired, and to

service as may be required, and to stabilize the prices of service and essential commodities, whether used in actual warfare or private activities, LATTER O

Immigration and Naturalization.

"The unprecedented living condi-tions in Europe following the world

we favor the improvement of nat-uralization laws.

Philipines

"The Philippines policy of the re-publican party has been and is in-spired by the belief that our duty fowards the Filipino people is a na-tional obligation which should re-

wage, working and living conditions among the women employed in industry.

"We pledge a continuance of the AS MAN, LEA CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 1.) days of last August when he assumed the duties of the presidency. He per-sonifies the plain simple virtues of

Is "Nobly Uncommon." when he performs a public duty it

tually exclusive just as work and life are synonymous. When we all learn work and life hand,

zens military training camps, and the reserves, who may offer themselves for service. We pledge ourselves to round out and maintain the navy to the full strength provided the United States by the letter and spirit of arm-

anient conferences. Dishonesty, Corruption,

Dishonesty, Corruption,
"Dishonesty and corruption are
not political attributes. The recent
congressional investigations have exposed instances in both parties of
men in public office who are willing
to sell official favor and men out of
office who are willing to buy them in
some cases with means and in oth

dishonest men, we assert that these undestrables do not represent the standard of our national integrity.

LEFFICE Q—
"The republican administration has already taken charge of the prosecution of official dereliction, and it will continue the work of discovering and

AS MAN, LEADER our confidence in its ideals will deepen. Thus be thinks and acts. He is the personification of work.

lions or government in terms of a

its expression as a rule is just as sententious as his more serious utter-

know that the issue lies in anot

Religious Convictions.

"His religious convictions center about a few great words—humility sacrifice, renunciation, service, In a very commendable sense he is a hum bleble man. He puts himself out of center of things, Believes that it is only in spirit of true hundilty that there is any approach to the better things of life. His remarkable speech of Memorial day this year was acutally built around the idea of re-nunciation. To him 'the law of life, the law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service, "This whole side of his life cul-mbrates in a statistic with the cul-

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schools, colleges and universities. These agencies have no better or more understanding friend than this

"He reverences our past, He knows that the past has produced for us much truth and wisdom. Therefore, he helieves in history and a thorough knowledge of that past. . . . "He uses the past for the future.

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Dinner for Miss Brennan, Miss school, 650.

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For Miss Nott, Mrs. Harry Hyzer.

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diernoon—
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. F. R. Lintleman and Mrs. Fred Sutherland,
Country club.
Circle No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. Arthur Ward. Home department, M. E. church, Mrs. E. P. Hocking,

Gris Priendly society Trinity parish house.

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Ladles of G. A. R., City hall, Service Star Legion, City hall, woman's room.

Entertain Sunday Guests — Mr. and Mrs. Ecnest Kleimenhagen enertained a company Sunday at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dregicy Town of Janesville. The guests vere Mrs. William Kleimenhagen and son, Louie, Mr. and Mrs. George ide and daughter, Elizabeth, Edgeren: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and family, Ft. Atkinson.

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John Dulin Has Birthday — John Dulin, Jr., 415 North street, celebrated his twelfth birthday Wednessay afternoon by entertaining 20 friends. Games were played and arizes awarded to James Heffron, John Dalee and Lyle Smith, Supperwas served at 5:30.

Son Born—A son was hope where

Luncheon for Mrs, Thompson — Mrs, Kenneth Catchpole, Delavan, formerly of this city, entertained eight women at a bridge luncheon, Wednezday. The affair was in honor of Mrs. William Thompson, Winnepeg, Canada, who'is visiting hermother, Mrs. Ella Baines, 226 North Pine street. Local women were guests.

To California — Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters opartments, East Milwaukee street, and Miss Nell Ryan, 120 South Academy street, leave Monday for California where they will spend several weeks.

amon where Mrs. Robertson and children will spend the summer at their cottage. Mr. Robertson will return to Janesville in a few days.

100 at Crystal Camp - One hun dred members and friends attended the meeting of Crystal camp. R. N. A. Wednesday night at West Side hall at which time the Dodge com-mittee headed by Mrs. Gertrude Waggener put on the following pro-

gram.
Violin and clarinet number, Wal-Violin and chrinet number, Walter Klatt and Mr. Siebrantz; song and dance, Dorothy Waggoner and Margaret Knuth; original poem, 'On the Dodge,' Mrs. Leona Sandmire; sungs and plane solos, Margle and Lucile Grenewalt; apron and subbon, et drill, 10 members of the Dodge committee.

At our meeting one of the committees in the membership contest

mittees in the membership contest put on an entertainment.

West Side Club Meets.—The West Side Club was entertained Wednessday night by Mrs. C. J. Peters, 1117 Laurei nvenue, with the hostesser mother, Mrs. John Richgels as honor guest. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Joseph Collins and Mrs. William McDermott. Mrs. Richgels was presented with gifts in honor of her birthday. Laurch was served. vas served.

Mrs. Morrissey Has Club.—Mrs D. R. Morrissey, 203 South High street, entertained 12 women, mem-bers of a card club Wednesday after-noon. Mrs. Fred J. Dixon and Mrs.

THE STATE OF THE S Iris

Most of our Irls are in bloom and are well worth coming up to see. Now is the time to make your selections of new varieties.

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We have a few left of Heart of Rochester, Peerless Yellow and Amazon. Aster Plants

Peonies A few dozen of the Dark Red Blooms to sell, new,

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John Higgins were prize winners.



For Bridal Couple.-Miss Margaret For Brian Couple.—Aliss Margaret.
Finley, route 5. Janesville will give a dinner party. Sunday night in honor of Miss Regina Brennan and Paul Wixom whose marriage will take place June 25.

Mrs. Airls Hoste, s.—Mrs. John Alris, is enterthining eight women members of a club, Thursday at the Myers hotel. A 1 clock luncheon is to be served followed by bridge at the Airls home, 312 Ravine street.

Mrs. Strickler Has Club.—Mrs. Charles Strickler, 529 Fifth avenue, was hosiess Wednesday to a two-table bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Luncheon was served at the control of the c 1 p. m. at a table decorated with iris.

Elected to Sorority.—Miss Isabel Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, 425 Madison street, and Miss Dorothea Oestreich, daughon: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and Miss Dorothea Oestreich, daughter on and family. Ft. Atkinson.

Circle Meets —Circle No. 2, Methodst church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Ward, 800 St. Mary's avenue. This is an honorary organization. All wards been held Thursday at the close of school next week Miss Morris is to attend a house party for two weeks at Berry lake, in northernoon.

Son Born—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiltse, soute 5 Janesville. He will be named Norman Dale. Mrs. Wiltse was covered Mrs. John Miss Buth Inman this city.

To Montana to Teach—Miss Bernha Rogers, kindergarten and grade supervisor of the Janesville public schools and her mother, Mrs. Annie I. Rogers expect to spend the summer in Montana. Miss Rogers will cach psychology and methods of leaching in the Montana State Norman where she taught last summer. On their return trip they will visit on the Pacific coast, touring Portand. Los Angeles, Sait Lake City, and Utah.

Miss Sayles to National Meet—Miss Elizabeth Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, president of the Recommendation of the Recommendat

and Utah.

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Miss Elizabeth Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sayles, 622 Court street, president of the Belatic college chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority will attend the nableld the week of June 23 at Estes Park, Colo.

A number of Beloit young women will attend the convention leaving thicago. Saturday, June 21 on the Delta Gamma special. They will stop at Boulder, Colo., where they will be entertained by the chapter there.

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Postpone Claib Meeting—The meet-leads are invited.

Miss Sayles to National Meet — per was served at 5:30 at tables decorate by was served at 5:30 at tables decorate of Mrs. Will are some out of town guest.

Two Analysisarles Observed.—Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Catlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Catlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mailmberg who are members of a club, motored to Beloit, was presented with a variety shower. Prizes were taken by Miss Edith Henke and Miss Marle Willetze. Lunch was served.

Bride's Party for Miss Henke.—Miss Pearl Ott, 327 North Washington street, entertained at bunce, Wedness and Mrs. Lew. Mailmberg who are members hers of a club, motored to Beloit, was presented with a variety shower. Prizes were taken by Miss Schrift Pupils in Recital—Miss Delia Schrift Pupi

Postpone Club Meeting—The meet-ing of the Friday bridge club which was to have been held with Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Cullen apartments, Milyau-kee avenue, has been postponed for a

mother, Mrs. Ella Baines, 326
North Pine street. Local women
were guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their
son left the city. Thursday for Aurora, Ill., to visit Mrs. Thompson's
sister, Mrs. Krause.

Dinner (liven—Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Brazzell, 165 South High street, entertained a small company at bridge.
Wednesday night, in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. James Connors, Chicago,
who are visiting in the city.

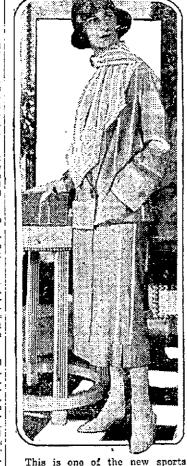
Dance for Granddaughters-Georg To California — Mrs. A. A. Russell. Peters apartments, East Milwaukee street, and Miss Nell Ryan. 120 South Academy street, leave Monday for California where they will spend several weeks.

To Lake Nebagamon, — Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robertson and family, 525 South Bluff street, left Thursday by automobile for Lake Nebagamon where Nes Robertson and the city hall. There will be intria-

the city hall. There will be initia-tion, refreshments and a program.

Honoring Miss Nott-Miss Estacla Noti, who is among the brides of June, was given a prenuptial party, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, route 7, when 20 members of a group of the Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church gathered at the Hamilton home. A mock wedding was the feature of entertainment, Mrs. Elmer Town-send was the bride; Mrs. Oscar Kar-

TWO MATERIALS FASHION SPORTS SUIT FROM PARIS



This is one of the new sports suits that uses two different mate-rials in its composition. The jacket is a solid color and the hip length jacket a large plaid. The handker-chief shaped scarf adds to the at-tractiveness of the suit. It is a Paris creation.

Miss Schrt's Pupils in Recital—Miss Della Schrt will give her annual pi-ano recital Saturday night at 8 p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, Par-ents of the pupils and interested friends are invited.

Miss King Graduates-Miss Marian King, daughter of Mr. and Mr. George King, 198 St. Lawrence avo



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nuc, was graduated from Abbott's neademy, Andover, Mass., Tuesday, Miss King is to attend a house party in the east before returning to this city.

To Canada—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blodgetl, 1240 Ruger avenue, will leave Saturday for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emery. Timmons. Ontario, Canada, and the party will spend two weeks at Hamilton.

Special Meet of S. S. Legion— A special meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held at 7:30 Friday night in the woman's waiting room of the city hall.

For Miss McKibbon—Miss Cather-ine Fox is issuing invitations for a 7:15 dinner parry, Saturday night, at her residence, 15:03 Pleasant street. Miss Lydia McKibbon, whose myr-riage to Paul Finnegan will take place next week, is to be honor guest.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Mrs. Paul Owen and Mrs. G. J. Gates were prize winners at the regular bridge game at the Colonial club. Wednesday afternoon, Hostesses at small luncheons, preceding the game, were Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. Paul. Owen and Mrs. Frank Sutherland.
Out of town guests were Mrs. Gray Morrasy, and Mrs. E. Stevens, Chicago; Miss Margaret Owen, Milton Junction.

lunction.
The next game will be played Wed-

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ONE DAY OF GRACE

FOR TAX PAYMENTS Washington.—Because June 15 falls on Sunday tax payers will be given one day of grace in the payment of the second installment of taxes. Announcement will be made today by the revenue hureau that all payments placed before June 16th will be accepted.

Clinton,-Charles Kelly had his arm badly broken while cranking his car, recently.

ROAD MAPS

Wisconsin Highway Commission Maps. The official Map of Wis-consin Roads, 25c.

Also the Milwaukee Journal Roap Map or the Call of the Open Road, 25c,

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"RUM KING'S" WIFE HELD ON WET COUNT



Mrs. George Remus.

Mrs. George Remus "carried on" when her husband, "bootlegger king" of Cincinnati, was sent to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, police avow. They are holding her on the charge of tampering with the shipment of 30,000 gallons of whicky. Remus recently told a senwhisky. Remus recently told a sen-ate investigating committee that he paid the late Jess Smith, friend of Harry Daugherty, huge sums for "protection."

Breath of Death

Insects seem to dally over eating poison powder or liquid. But there is a way that leaves them no choice. Breathing through a score of pores, they take one whiff of El Vampiro and die. Give the house a puffing of El Vampiro, and there'll be no more roaches, flies, bed bugs or ants. Free chickens and plants of lice, dogs of fleas, cabbages of worms. El Vampiro comes in the YELLOW bellows box, 10e and 30c. And there's a big sifter-top can for \$1.25. There's Liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies. It's just as potent. Allaire, Woodward & Co., Peoria, Ill.





My Gift to You

By Edna Wallace Hoppe

My mother made herself a beauty, and lived a life of glory. She kept her youthful beauty until she died

From my earliest years she urged gave to me.

me to follow her example. She told me her secrets, gave me her formulas. Then together we traveled the beauty-loving world in search of better methods.

In the methods which selected gave to me.

My Youth Cream is my cold cream.

It embodies products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that men have found to foster and protect the skin.

beauty-loving world in search of better methods.

Mother was rich and ambitious. She spared no cost to get for me the best the world afforded. As a result, I became a famous beauty. I have had a wonderful career on the stage. And now, after 40 years in the limelight, I retain my youthful bloom. I still hold my place as a stage star, looking like a girl of 19.

In return for this, I now desire to help other girls and women. I believe I have gathered the greatest beauty helps in existence. Most of them I owe to France. I have had experts combine them for me in four preparations, easy to apply. Those are the helps which brought me beauty and perennial youth, and I want other women to share them. So I am placing at the call of every girl and woman the very helps which made me what I am.

These four helps embody 52 ingredients.

Thus the have found to foster and protect the skin.

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I use i after my Clay. Also as a light cream. Also daytimes as ingit or least. My powder base, Never fis my skin without it. My child's complexion at my age shows what that means to women. No woman I know ever found a cream to compare with this. My Youth ICream comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. The cost is 60 cents.

Facial Youth is my liquid cleanser which is shingly cleans to the depths, then departs. All the grime, dead skin and clogging matter depart with it. I never knew what a clean skin meant until 1 found this Facial Youth. The cost is 75 cents.

My luxuriant hair

My hair is thick and lustrous, and grows finer every year. I have-never knew finer every year. I have-never knew finer every year. I have-never the limit and the provided the grows finer every year. I have-never knew finer my depths and provided the grows finer every y

which bring multiplied results. It is a superclay.

My White Youth Cloy purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It removes the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights. Many women in one application seem to drop ten years.

It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged

wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. Some of you know what clay can do. It has brought you new beauty, new youth in abundance. You pity any girl of woman who omits it in these days. But no old-type clay can ever do what my Youth Clay can do: I urge you to prove this. My White Youth Clay costs 50 cents and \$1,

costs 50 cents and \$1.

The beauty helps I use

My two creams embody some matchless factors which science

which made me what I am.
These four helps embody 52 ingredients.

White Youth Clay
Clay is the great beauty essential. It has been so for ages. It made the famous beauties of history. It is giving to infillions of women new beauty and youth today.

But the crude and muddy clays are very much out-of-date. Great experts have for 20 years been studying how to perfect clay. The final result is the Clay that I offer you.

My hatr is thick and lustrous, and grows finer every year. I have never known falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray.

All this bowe to my Hair Youth, another French creation. I apply it with an exedropper, directly to the scalp. This does not muss the hair. It combats the hardened oil and dandruff which so stifle the halr roots. It stimulates and tones. My hair youth costs 60 cents and \$1 with eyedropper.

inal result is the Cay you.

My White Youth Clay is white, refined and dainty. It omits the useless mud. It combines new factors which bring multiplied results. It is a superclay.

My White Youth Clay purges the My White Youth Clay purges the combine the greatest helps I've found in a lifetime search. When you try one you will use them all as every woman should. With each one comes my Beauty Book and my one comes my Beauty Book and my guarantee. Go now and learn how much they mean to you.

Your Choice Free

Insert your name and address. Mark sample desired, Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper, Inc., 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. □White Youth Clay □ Facial Youth □ Youth Cream □ Hair Youth

Russia Seeks

Its Legation | ment. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Feking—A foreign office inquiry as to whether the powers, signers of the protocol covering control of the location quarter, would surrender the Russian legation property has brought a response that any communications regarding the matter must be addressed by a representative of the present soviet regime in Russia to the diplomatic body direct. Presumably the inquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent agreement with Russianably the faquiry was a result of China's recent faquiry was a result of China's recent faquiry was a result of the faquiry was

sia, one phase of which was an under-taking by China to turn over the itussian legation and consular propriv to the present Russian govern-

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. Evening—Janesville commandery No. 2, & T., supper and election of officers, Masonic temple, 6:30.

Carroll council, Enights of Columbus, Club house, 8 p. m.

PRIDAY, JUNE 13, Tublic library board meets, Library, 4:45.



YOUR refreshments are always so delightful, Mrs. Meredith. Those home baked Dutch style cookies, especially, are so good-won't you let me have your recipe?"

"Why Mrs. Harris-I didn't make them. Turn it over-see that name 'Dandy'? They're made by Johnston's — Wisconsin's biggest bakery. My husband and the children always ask for Dandys -they like the sliced almonds. I like the spicy taste, too, so we serve them every day."

"But they're so fresh and brown and crisp!" "Of course. Your grocer gets them direct from the oven every few days.'

Recipe for Johnston's Dandy Turkish Sandwich

6 oz. dates 6 oz. firs ½ cup water 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoonful butter 2 oz. chepped walnuts Put figuand dates through small blade food chopper, add water, sugar and butter, boil to a smooth paste. When cool add nut meats-spread between two Johnston's Dandy Cookies. Above sufficient for 12 to 14 sand-

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WALWORTH COUNTY EIGHT MORE FINED

ELKHORN

Elkhorn-The young man who has Harden—The young man who has entered the partnership with Delus Harrington at the little line. Darien, is Renjamin Briedenbach tand not Henry) who was at the Frincess Annex here for 3% years and has been at the Holton factory since.

nex here for any years and has not not the Holton factory since.

Mrs. Anna Stewarl, Spring Prairie, for years a teacher in Lake Geneva high school, is at the Produktenan hospital, Chicane, where she had an operation, Tursday, and to date at doing well.

Divorces were granted in Judge Belden's court Wednesday morning to Edmond G. Breese from Mac C. Breese and Henry B. Vandyke from Grace Lucile Vandyke.

The Whitewater bridge company began to pour concrete for cuiverts wednesday on the highway between Burlington and Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birmon activities their new home on asor street.

Wednesday was the monthly leadth Center day at Williams Bay and the Elkhorn contingent was composed of

Elkhorn contingent was composed of County Nurse Beett, Mines, Dorothy Thompson, George Thome and Everett Stillman.

The following non-residents have applied for a marriage license; Jacob D. Willems, Medora, Kan., and Mirlan Eliza Hutchins, Pitchburg, Mass. They will be married at Williams Bay by Rey, Charles E, Hauck and spend the summer at Conference spend the summer at Conference Point, Geneva lake.

Point, Geneva lake.

An application for a marriage license has been posted in the county clerk's office for B. Hadley lates, Harvard, Ill., and Gladys J. Simonson, Walworth.

Personnis
Helen Arlene Davia seturned Wednesday from Beloit, where she went Sunday to be guest of Either Dougan and attend a plean recibil at the Y.

and atlend a plano recital at the Y. M. C. A. Homer Ludden, Adrian Agne and

Homer Ludden, Adrian Agne and George Kellogz attended Grand ledke in Milwankee, Tuesday. Mr. Kellogz did not return until Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Farwell, Wautoma and daughter, Miss Lelah DeVee, Milwan-

kee, came Wednesday and are guests

and last week by the serious illness of her father, Carl Frieke, who died Friday. Mr. Dowse will return Thursday from attending the funeral and burial at Neconh.

BLUE FLANNEL



Pale blue flannel fashions this three-quarter sports coat. It is a loose, sack shape tied at the throat with a tie of self material, and its particular claim to distinction is its striped flannel lining in blue, tan and black. It is worn with a white

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater—Mr. and Miss. George
framm and family moved to Racine.
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Wednesday morning on a short saite
trip through the northern part of the

- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and Mrs. H. C. Miller were in Milwaukee Therday, Mrs. Harry Howe and daughter, Bernice, visited Mrs. Tom Hayes two days this week, enroute from Chicago to Antino, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love, Delayant Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudges and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love, Delayan; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudges and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olde. Heart Prairie, attended the supper and Initiation at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night. A large delegation of Masons and their wives will go to Dousman Thursday to be present at the dedica-tion of the new Masonic home for old people. pceple,
Miss Anna Ryan was In Beloit

Tuesday to attend the wedding of her

Mrs. Spencer Fish and children fore going to join her husband in her new home in La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wescott, Bo-loit, are in Whitewater for a few

lays. - Mrs. Nellie Schriver, San Diego. 7-1 who came to make her home Cal, who came to make her home with her brother and sister, has been quite til, Dougld Petrock, Milwaukee, Is

progressive as possible without of-fending the ultra conservatives in the party and, generally speaking. They succeeded. When one consid-ers some of the recardionary planks originally suggested and examines the platform is adopted, there is a district differences in spirit and sub-stance. The labor plank is by no district differences in spirit and substance. The labor plank is by no means anti-union and the previsions about transportation strikes are not far affeld from the principles of the Howell-Barkley Bill. In response to mediation, voluntary arbitration and collective bargaining, the platform says frankly that the republican party "does not believe in reampulsory action in the setting of labor disputes". As a Sop to the conservatives and as a concession to the American Legion, there is a plank about drafting labor during war time. Samuel Gompers may not like it, but then, with no war appreaching, it is an irrelevant matter.

The absence of any mention of the soldier bonus is due to the Mel-lon influence as well as President Cholling's desire to avoid hypocrisy.
Recognition of what has been flone
for the disabled is featured but
there is no "bointing with pride" to
the benus law itself.
Mild Rebuke for Congress

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The platform says congress devoted theeft to "Tax Reduction" but left the problem of "Tax Reform" wholly unsettled, which is a mild way of rebuking congress and arguing ones more for the Mellon plan of scientific adjustment of rates. The distinction between the two terms "Reform" and Reduction" will not be easily grasped but it is consistent to make such a declaration and paves the tax law.

The agricultural planks are general in terms and promise all sorts of help to the distressed farmer but without specific promises or remediated.

of help to the distressed farmer has without specific promises or remedies arguing only for diversification and cooperative merketing. It is the type of plank the conservative element in the farm world will approve but it gives the radicals their case to shout for the MoNary-Hanges bill which they probably would do anyhow.

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Kian Wiss Victory.

The Ka Kiux Klan gained a victory in keeping out of the platform any mention of their organization or similar cocieties. The plank adopted contains a brief reference to the constitutional guarantees of political and reliations liberty and denounces inch rule but doesn't mention the fementing of religious and racial hatred. It's exactly the type of lank which is in accord with William G. McAdoo's expressions on the subject.

The foreign relations plank is

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were bound over to county court by Justice George Belton, on charges of operating a disorderly house, as the result of their carrest at a farm in illoconfield May 20, when 20 were arrested as immates. Mrs. West, who had her hearing Wednesday aftermoon, is out on \$2,000 bail and her husband's was fixed at \$5,000 when he was arraigned Thursday poorning.

he was arraigned Thursday morning. The cases of eight of the 10 re The cases of eight of the 10 remaining cases resulting from the raid conducted by Sheriff Wylle and a posso- of 25 Genoa City citizens, were disposed of with fines by Justice Belton.

Edward Pender and Harold Kram-

er, Chicago, were third \$10 and \$25 with costs, respectively. Helen Miller, Margie Wills and Doris Steele, all of Chicago, were fined \$75 and costs, Josephine Brown paid \$25. The two colored women, employed as The days to attend the wedding of her brother, Dan, to Miss Gertrude Shea of Beloit. The wedding was performed in St. Thomas church by Dean James Ryan of Janesville, brother of the greom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryer. Mrs. Alma Kerr, Mrs. Mary Winkleman and Mrs. John Calvert attended the wedding of Miss Buth Kumlein and Glenn Chase at Fort Atkinson, Monday.

Fort Is Scene of Pretty Wedding

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Fort Atkinson -- A beautiful wed

for Alkinson - A beautiful wed-ding took place at St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m., Wednesday, when Rosella Marle Carney, daughter of Mrs. Rose Carney, was married to Howard J. Cook.

Donald Polinck, Milwankee, is home for a short vacation.

A daughter, welcking 612 pounds, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon at Marshall hospital, June 10.

by her cousin, Miss Kuthryn Kelly

daughter, Miss Lelah Devec, Missankee, came Wednesday and are puests of Dr. E. T. Ridgway's family for a few days.

Jean Cain comes home Friday from Racine, where she has simed for a third year in the kindernarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rais Eurasen, Sharon, came to Elkhotn and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller to the Dousman Masonic Home, to attend the excerteste at the row hospital. Thursday.

Dr. Edward Kinne attended a moeting of physicians in Milwaukes. Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ermes medical and Mrs. Raish Mrs. R. E. Bectan, and Mrs. Clifford Ermes medical and Mrs. Raish Mrs. Raish Ra

IF YOU want a good boarding place, turn to the classified section, Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, Juda,
visited their ron, Dalles and family
two days this week.

Mrs. Albert Crane, Wankesha, came
Tuesday to see Mrs. Edith Webb who
Tue two daughters spent Tuesday eventional co-operation than was the 1926 after in Delayan with their son, Ray plutform. The present world court, and wife, Vivin Peterson remained created by the league and urged by for a visit. for a visit,

II. O. Robb was a visitor in Janes
ville Tuesday.

NEW "OLD GUARD"

SLIPS UP ON VICE

the late President Harding, President
Coolidize and Secretary Hughes, is
approved and American membership
in it advocated, Various activities of
the League of Nations itself are
praised with advertising the league
which ronducted them. American The stay to see Mrs. Edith Webb who remains quite III. O. Robb was a visitor in James ville Tuesday.

Rev. James Aleock. Revier. Mo. supplied the Congregational church pulpit at Editorton. Sanday, and spent Monday and Tuesday with Liev. A. B. Bell, a seminary friend and roommate for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vauchn motored to Columbus Thursday to bring their mother. Mrs. Minne Vauchn accompanied them on the trip.

England Edward Vauchn accompanied from page 15 committeeman from New York and private secretary to former president trait; assistant secretary Theodore Itomesevelt of the Navy. Baseon Butter and Cheece company, was in ERhorn Tuesday.

Master Edward Vauchnand, Evanston, III., is spending a few days with Mile is the Colonel House of the Coolidae adjuintstration.

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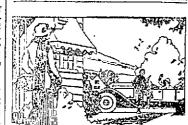
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dent Taft; assistant secretary Theodore Roosevelt of the Navy; Basseron Slemp, private secretary to President Coollege; Secretary of War Weeks, Fostmaster General New and Frank Stearns of Massachusettes, who is the Colonel Rouse of the Coollege adjunithmation.

Mest of fee members of this freformal steering committee are from the east, but they conferred, frest denity with the western groups who insisted that .ew York, New England and Pennsylvania did not comprehend the agricultural revolt and what it meant, or they would take Kenvon or Dekinson of Low.

Spirit S Changed

The Coolder managers did try, however, in the platform to be as progressive as possible without offending the nitra conservatives in the party and, generally speaking.



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the president, had Congressman | nati. G. O. P. whip in the bouse, Nicholas Longworth of Cincin- | for a guide and chaperon.

opening of the eafeterla will save the delegates a trip up town.

The board, at its meeting Tucsday night, when the matter was discussed, was unanimous in the opinion that the equipment there should be operated only with those familiar with it. CAINVILLE CENTER

son Charles Davis.—Mr. Oline Fenn recently entertained Mrs. T. Perry and Mrs. A. W. Perry of Harmony. relatives here Monday night. -Miss Alma Babbler has been en-gaged to teach the Cainville school Four Meals to Be Served to G. A. R. Members During Encampment Next Week.

Use of the new high school cafeleria has been granted for the state encampment of the G. A. R. here Monday to Wednesday of next week, and dinners and supports will be served on Thereday, and Wednesday of next week, and dinners and supports will be served on Theystor and Wednesday of next week, and dinners and supports will be served on Theystor and Wednesday of next week, and dinners and supports will be served on Theystor and Wednesday of next week, and dinners and supports will be served on Theystor and Wednesday of next week, and dinners and supports will be served on Theystor and Wednesday of next week.

PIECE ORCHESTRA, OF WATERTOWN:

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Men's Trousers, good quality khaki, finely finished, at \$1.50. Men's Corduroy Trousers, splendid quality, with or without cuffs, at \$3.75. Men's Union Suits, good rib-bed quality, long or short sleeves

Men's Shirts and Drawers, good balbriggan, long or short sleeves, very special per gar-ment, at 30c.

Men's Blue Bib Overalls heavy 220 weight, double sewed full size, extra value at \$1.39. Men's Caps. latest patterns, best styles, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, immense display of new styles, in ginghams and percales, at 89c, 98c and \$1.50.

Ladles' Night Gowns, fine sheer cloth, in white or colors, at 98c and \$1.50. Ladies' Night Gowns, long sleeves, high neck, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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He testified that he had been rie testined that he had been obliged to use force to keep the netress from using an ice pick on him-and the crowd laughed. He displayed to the ourt a series of bruises on his shins which he said Miss Wilson had placed there—and the crowd laughed.

But the biggest laugh of all canre New York.—Frank Tinney, black face comedic, today is under bond to appear before the grand jury on a charge of assault brought against him by Imogene Wilson, "follies" girl.

The comedian, who couldn't help being funny . . . when faced in court with a charge of having beaten and seriously injured Miss Wilson, yesterday kept the court room crowd higher court.

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SLIGHT DECREASE IN SCHOOL CENSUS

Enter as 11 Families Leave City.

Withdrawals of families from Janesville outbalanced the entrants again during May, according to the Enright, of the public school attendance department, Seven families with ance department, seven families with the past month, while 11 families with 27 pupils withdrew. The pres-ent school census stands at 4,550. Entries reported during the month. Entries reported during the month, with occupation and former residence are: Aepha Boneher, 313. Western avenue, Canada, raliread employe; J. Ramett, 1703 Tleasant street, Chicago: J. O. French, 1318 South Second atreet, wire chief. Spuk Center, Minn.; Guy Harwood, 550 Western avenue, blacksmith, Richland Center: Edward Krueger, 218 Western avenue, butcher, Beloit: Stephen Lowry, 708 Harding street, merchant, Beloit: Fred Miller, 975 South Jackson street, facing street, merchant, Beloit; Fred Miller, 975 South Jackson street, fuc-tory worker, Evansville; Mrs. Elisie Mineau, 615 West Milwaukee street, Kimberly Wis; Mrs. Mary Smith, 475 North Pearl street, saleswoman, Mil-

wankee.
Those who have left the city, with former address, occupation, and new home, are John Beyer, 553 South Jackson, truck driver, Texas; Joe Brodwell, 329 North Jackson, baker; O. P. Caldwell, 832 Cornelia, auto bus

referred to Judge H. L. Manfield. Tuition collected to date is \$12,164, with \$70 taken in during May. Ap-proximately \$500 is yet to be collect-

ed.
In the employment bureau, four out of nine calls for aid were filled, while 41 pupils applied for vacation work. Days of absence during May are reported at 2,012, with only 7 days lost through truanceaused 1,299 days' absence.

Races Feature Sunday School Picnic at Yost's

Two hundred children were furnished with all the ice cream, pea-nuts and lemonade they could eat at nuts and lemonade they could eat at the annual Congregational Sunday school picnic held at Yost's park Wednesday. The afternoon was occupied with races and contests for both boys and gills, and concluded with a baseball game between the men and boys of the church, in which the men won. Games were in charge of Miss Helen King and A. E. Bergman, community see; tar-A. E. Bergman, community seci tar-ies of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C.

A.

Boys and girls were divided into four classes, according to ages, for the foot races, which opened the program, and three places in each class were given. Winners were as follows: Small beys—David Lovejoy first. Peter Scribner, second; Allen Lovejoy, third; class B boys, Robert Bergman, first. Lyle I ovejoy, second; Will Bladen Craig, third; class C boys, Ralph Hystop, first. David Haumerson, second; Robert Wolcott, third; older boys, William Oestrich, first, Fred Smith, second; and Dick Atherton, third.

first, Fred Smith, second; and Dick Atherton, third.

In the foot r., for girls, the following were given places: little girls, Virginia Clemens, first; Beth Petters, second; Catheri - Palmer, third; class B girls, Charlotte Dooner, first; Elizabeth Manning, second; Betty Lamoreaux, third; class C girls, Havet Meyland Greek Figure by Lamorenux, third; class G girls, Harzet Howland, first; Elizabeth Craig,
schond; Betty Van Douser, third;
older girls, Helen Hyslop, first; Ruth
Hughes, second; Jessie Vineer, third;
women, Hele. 'lows, first, Helen
King, second.
A beschall throwing contest was

A baseball throwing contest was A baseball throwing contest war conducted for little girls, older girls and women, with the following taking places; little girls—Esther Alwin, first: Elwa Homan, second; Midren Homan, hill; older girls, Cecella Oestreich, first; Cera Clemons second; fillian Langdon, third; women, Ruth Jeffris, first; Mrs. H. H. Petters, second; Mrs. R. J. Sarasy, third.

third.
William Oestroich took first in the sack race, with David Haumerson second and Ralph Hyslep third. second and Kaiph Hystop third.
In the egg and spoon race for girls, flizabeth Craig took first, Evangeline Brownell, second, and Helen Hystop, third. Mrs. R. J. Sarany won first in the same event for women, with Ruth Jeffris second and Isabelle Pember third.

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Other events consisted of a cracker cating race, won by listly Van Douser, with Evangeline Brownell and Patricia Kuchne second and third; hammer and nail race for women. Mrs. 1. F. Dennett, first, Mrs. R. J. Sarasy, second, and Mrs. David Reese, third; hammer and nail race for boys, Allen Capelle and Elwood Hughes, tle for first, William Oestreich, second; hammer and nail race for kirls, Esther Aiwin, first: Evangeline Brownell, second, Charlotte Dooner, third.

In the blindfolded wheelbarrow race, L. Alwin and William Oestreich took first, with Dr. F. G. Wolcott and Kenneth Howard second. Robert Welcott and E. T. Fish came in third. In the other wheelbarrow race, Kelth Bolton and Elwood Hughes finished first, William Oestreich and Allen Capelle second, and Dick Atherton and Itohert Palmer, third.

Three-legged races were divided into two classes cach for boys and girls. Robert Bergman and Charles Petters took first for small boys, Ralph Hartman and Robert Lovejoy and Lindsay Lovejoy, third. In the event for larger boys, Dick Atherton and Robert Palmer were first, William Oestreich and Allen Capelle, second, and Robert Wolscott and Kenneth Howard, third.

The same contest for smaller girls lessified in a win for Virginia Clemon and Rehretters, with Esther Alwin and Jeancite Petters second, and Charlotte Elizabeth Mamming and Charlotte Parks, third.

Elizabeth Manuing and Charlotte Dooner won in the bluer girls class, while Roscha Nowell and Violet Bradford tool; second, and Nina Bauer and Patricla Kuchne third.

300 Tablets of "Dope" Stolen

Janesville police received word Thursday of the robbery of Shelton's drug store in Beloit early Thursday morning. Three hundred cocaine tab-lets and \$20 in cash were taken.

Athert Barth, Sharon.
Sharon—Albert Barth, 67, died early
Wednesday morning at his home in
the south part of town. He had been
in falling health all winter and had
been seriously ill for the past two
weeks. He would have been 68 years
of age, June 21.
He is anywheet by his wife three

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Nettle Short, Geneve Lake; Mrs. Dora Kruth, Sharon; and Integrices, Lake: Mrs. Dora Kruth, Sua. Mrs. Alice Dancerfield, Belott. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the house, the Rev. A. J. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Epiacopal church officiat-

Frank Evans, Helolt.
Clinton.—Frank Evans died Tuesday morning in a Belolt hospital, following an operation. He is a brother of Walter Evans of Clinton.

ing. Burial will be in Oakwood ceme-

Lyle Clifton Sinwson

Lyle Ciliton Slawson, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slawson, 1321 Clark street, died Wednesday night. Clark street, died Wednesday night. Funeral services were held at 2:39 Thursday afternoon at the D. Rynn and Sons funeral parlors, with the Rev. E. J. Goebel, St. Mary's church, officiating, Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Twin babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Slawson three days ago

Perry C. Mason, Newville, Edgerton.—Perry C. Mason, 69, ited at his home at Newville, near

Juda.—Word has been received of the death on May 27, at his home in Clinton, In., of the Rev. S. O Christian, a former paster of the Baptist church here.

Carl Quass, Turtle Lake.

Darien.-Carl Quass, 66, died at 1 Darien,—C:rl Quass, 66, died at 2 Angeles.
p. ni. Thursday at his home in Turtie Lake, He was born in Germany and came to this country when 16, He married Miss Henrietta Shultz.
He married Miss Henrietta Shultz.
Java, the Philippines and Hawnii. 1800. Eight children were born to

He is survived by his wife, 8 children, Carl. August, Roy, Carrie Mary, Henrietta, Gertrude and Elcanora; two brother, Frank of Lin coln, Neb., and Godfrey of Elkhorn. Funeral arrangements have not

Calvin Hadley, Fort Atkinson Fort Atkinson — Calvin Hadley, S1, died Tuesday at 10:30 p. m., at his home, 314 Jones avenue, after a lingering filmess brought on by influenza. He was born in New York state Sept. 26, 1342, and when Il years of age came with his par-If years of age came with his parents to a farm in Utter's Corners, Wis. He was married to Miss Jane Taylor, April 11, 1875, and in 1885 they came to Fort Atkinson, which has since been their home.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, Eugene Hadley, Mapleton, Minn., and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services wil be held at the home at 3:30 p. nt., Friday, the Rev. Carl A. Reetz officiating. Burlal will be in Lake View ceme-

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Soap,

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OBITUARY PARKERS RETURN SUCCEEDS LATE FROM WORLD TRIP

Janesville Manufacturing Man Believes.

Returning from an eight months

Returning from an eight months' trip in which he traveled around the world, covering 35,000 miles, George S, Parker, president of the Parker Pen company; said Thursday in an interview that he did not expect that any harmful effect to American and Japanese relations, either diplomatic or business, would result from the United States exclusion net.

"My candid opinion is that matter has about reached the peak," said Mr. Parker, referring to the display of feeling by the Japanese against the American action excluding them from this country. "The Japa are very proud and want to display their feeling and show that they feel insulted but they can't afford to carry it too far. We are their biggest buyers."

Opposes Filipho independence, Mr. Parker said few know that what the United States has done to them, they have done to China, being faced with the same economic situation. Chinese coolle labor is cheaper than the Japanese.

"It would be just about as sensible to separate Texas from the United States as to give the Filiphos independence," Mr. Parker said in referring to this country, among those he visited.

ing to this country, among those he

Japan Is Recovering

Japan, Mr. Parker found, is rap recovering from the devasta-wrought by the earthquake and oon. In Tokio alone 110,000 tion wrought by the earthquase tryphoon. In Tokio alone 110,001 temporary buildings had been erect ed when Mr. Parker was there las November and December. Fourtee per cent of the factories have been

Yokohama which was hit wors Yokohama which was hit worse than Tokio, conditions are not so good. The European part of the city, built of brick, at that time was nothing but a jumbled mass of ruins. The American consul was housed in a tent.

Mr. Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Parker, and daughter. Miss Virginia arrived home Wednesday night after a 10 day trip across the continent, having disembarked at San Francisch May 30. They stayed sev-

Francisco May 30. They stayed several days at San Francisco and Los

Without a Judge

Testimony was taken in municipal court here Thursday morning in the state's case against Edward Shikenjanski, Albert Metzinger, William Doyle and Fred Brunni, charged with dynamician and the final court Doyle and Fred Isrum, canried with dynamiting fish in Turtle creek.

With Judge H. L. Maxfield in Elkhorn as a witness in the case of Mahoney vs. Kennedy and Burns, and Justice Charles Lange away on a vacation, the trial was conducted without a judge on the bench. The testions will be transcribed and submit-

out a judge on the state. Its the many will be transcribed and submitted to Judge Maxifeld for decision.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwidde appeared for the state and J. G. Mc-Williams for the defendants. The Williams for the defendants, case against Frank Waggoner,

2-DAY APPEARANCE "Fun On the Farm," John M. Kelley's novel show to boost the dair, indus' departed from Janes ville for La Crosse Wednesday night after a two day showing here attended by fa' crowds.

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was at first thought to be with the other four, has been dropped and only four are being prosecuted. Witnesses were: R. A. Gray, game conservation warden, Auvin Reum. William Ludwig and Harry Fuchs.

JAMES S. FIFIELD AS C. C. PRESIDENT



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, 606 Garfield avenue, left Wednesday for the rast. They will visit relatives in Detroit, Clinton, N. Y., and Ontario, Canada. While in New York City they will attend the graduation of their nephew at Hamilton college.

Mrs. Fred Burpee, 314 St. Law-rence avenue, is ill at Mercy hospi-tal where she underwent a minor operation, Tuesday.

The Misses Margaret and Cather. ine Schicker, 1014 Milton avenue, are spending the week in Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodrick and son, 1024 Bennett street, have returned from Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Otto Bork, 405 Rock street.

spent Wednesday in Milton Junction visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Burns,
Mrs. Oscar Yahn and children,
727 Milwaukee avenue, will leave
this week for Minneapolis where
they will spend a month with rela-

Allan Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, is to return home Saturday after spending the year at Lake For arter spending the year at Lake For-cest Academy, Lake Forcest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will motor down for commencement. Roy Colby, Long Beach, Cal., is a guest at the home of his brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohi, 325 Forest Park boule-

Miss Margaret Cullen, 312 South Bluff street, has returned from Prairie du Chien where she spen: five days attending the commence

emy. Irving Dulin, 509 South Walnut street, who has been ill for several days is improving.

Miss Margaret Croak, a student at

is home for the summer vacation at; and Fletcher Ingram, Deloit. the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank P. Croak, 424 North
Washington street. Robert Croak
who attends Columbia college at Dubuque, Ia., is also home for the sum-Friday and Saturday

mer, Frank Howe, 218 South Bluff treet, is ill at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, route 8, and Mrs. William Curtess, 767 South Main street, motored to Dousman, Thursday to aftend the dedication ceremonies of the O. E. S. hospital.

Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 North First street will go to Evanston, Ill., Thursday where she is to spend the summer.

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Miss Gertrude Premo, 121 North Washington street, spent Wednesday, in Rockford, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilefoth.

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Miss Ethel Pocock, St. Paul, who was a guest at the William McNell home, 315 Jackman street left for her home this week. She was accompanied as far as Madison by Mrs. McNell who will spend a few days in that city.

Saturday, June 14th

Second Paver to Be Started Soon

Another paving machine will be put into action on North Pearl street within the next few days by the R. R. Birdsall company. Racine, to double the speed of the forces working on the nine-mile concrete program. The first machine completed one week of operation Thursday afternoon, having paved the south side of one-half mile of Pleasant street from Oak Hill aven to the Five Points. The total yardage this week, with one and one-half days lost on account of rain, was 4.283 square yards, or about 2.473 lineal feet of 15-foot pavement. The machine now on Pleasant street will be noved back to Oak Hill avenue to complete the paving of the nue to complete the paving of the rest of the street,

SUMMER WEATHER

ARRIVES AT LAST A warm sun brought a typical June day into Janesville's midst June day into Janesville's mildst. Thursday, with a rapidly ascending thermometer shooting toward the Jo mark as the hottest period of the afternoon rolle's around. This on top of a fair day Wednesday, may be taken as a sign that they won't have to change the seasons in Wisconsin, that summer has come after all.

HOLT WINS AT GOLF. Edgerton—As one of the features of the play between the Edgerton High golf team and St. John's Mili-tary Academy, here Thursday, Fred J. Holt. Edgerton, defeated Major When you think of insurance. I J. Holt, Edgerton, defeated Major think of C. P. Deers," Advertisement. Annual manual manu

Gasoline Business Is Considered Here.

Gasoline at 16 cents or less per gallon, is a possibility in Janesville, as compared to the present retail price of 18 cents and up.

This forceast was made Thursday when it became known that City Manager Henry Trayler is giviby serious consideration to a proposal that Janeaville enter the gasoline business as a municipality, or at least take some step to regulate the least take some step to regulate the reast time some ser to restate the retail prices. The atterney general has held that rities may cogare in the business and one or two Wisconsin cities have already arranged to

do so. While Mr. Traxier says Janesville could go into the retailing of gascillne at comparatively small expense and reduce the price several cents per gallon, nevertheless he has made o decision as yet, Should Protect Public

gasoline to the public, the dealers have asked for their legitimate profit and no more. At the present scale of gasoline on the open market, the prices demanded by the dealers have become of the control of the contro

prices demanded by the dealers have been out of line.

Awaits Price Rendjustment
"Before making any definite statement as to what I would recommend to the council in regard to going into the gasoline business, I would prefer to wait and see how closely the local dealers adjust their prices to meet the varying costs of laying gasoline down here and self-the same at a

wisited relatives.

Miss Edna Hudson, 524 Center avenue, is spending the week in Chicago.

Dr. G. M. Duncan and family, Davenport, are guests of his brother in law, J. A. Zoll and family, 1341
Sharon street.

R. L. Meigs, 317 Madison street, has gone to Chetek.

Miss Ruth Soulman, music supervisor in the public schools at Herin, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, 210
South Jackson street.

Mrs. John Weber, 508 West Milwankee street, who was seriously ill last week is improving.

Mealers adjust their prices to move the varying costs of laying gasoline down here and sell the same at a fair, legitimate profit."

The city bought its, last carload of gasoline for its new 12,000 pailon tank at the water station at 13.4 cents per gallon, including freight and a lower price can be secured now, Mr. Traxler believes. This gasoline is not for sale to the public, bowever, being used in the city cars and trucks only. Until the purchase of the new tank by the manager, the city was paying several cents a gallon more.

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wankee street, who was seriously ill last week is improving.

Jane Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618
Court street, is spending a few days in Edgerton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Athur Brown and son, James, Newville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehls, and family Plymouth were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Diehls, Johnstown.

nett, Janesville, has been placed in charge at Plymouth, Ind., by the charge at Piymouth, Ind., by the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric company, by whom he has been em-ployed the past few months at South Bend, Ind. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Committees Not Appointed—President F. H. Korst of the Y. M. C. A. has not yet appointed his committees for the coming year, but expects to do so this week. The new officers were elected at the reorgan-Westey Rice House Sold-The home

was sold by the sheriff at a public sale Tuesday to Clara P. Courtney for \$300. The sale followed foreclosure of a mortgage ordered by Judge Grimm.

Muny June Marriages-June will eap the largest crop of marriages as it has in the past, judging from the license board in the county clerk's of-fice, the barometer for the county. Those who applied Wednesday were rs is improving.

Those who applied Wednesday were Ridwin J. Lamphier, and Margaret H. Clara's college. Sinsinawa. Wis. A. Bartz, Milkon, and R. Tom Handy.

A Chevrolet fouring car, owned by R. Kizer, Afton, stolen from Milton avenue, near the carnival grounds Wednesday night, was recovered on Thursday morning in the rear of the Grant school, police reported.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

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GIRL IS CHAMPION OF CITY SCHOOLS IN U.S. HISTORY



should Protect Public

"The city is investigating the possibility of going fato the sale of gasoline," declared Mr. Traxier, "While it is essentially true that the city should not go into private husiness in competition with businesses that exist in the community, still, in the case of gasoline, which is becompline and the community, still, in the case of gasoline, which is becomplied in a United States history examination. This year the honor has been because the public should be protected, just as much as in the sale to the public of light, power, gas and water.

"Every year the local chapter of the D. A. R. awards a medal to the gighth grade pupil standing highest in a United States history examination. This year the honor has been bestowed upon Louise Farnsworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth 321 Court street. Miss Farnsworth's ancestry makes her edigible to admittance into the D. A. R. Daughters of Colonial Governors, and the Colonial Dames. She was given the medal in exercises held at the junior high school assembly June 4, the presentation speech being made by lars. John M. Whitethe junior high school assembly June 4, the presentation speech be-ing made by Mrs. John M. White-

CHILDREN LOVER KILLS PLAYMATE THROUGH ACCIDENT

Bayfield — Funeral services for Phomas Pomroy, 11 year old step-son of "Charlie" Saxine, well known character in the Chequamegon bay were held in Bayfield yes erday afternoon.

Thomas was killed by a shot fired from a gun in the hands of "Char-from a gun in the hands of "Char-lie" Monday afternoon while the two were hunting near Cornucopia, The lad stepped directly in front of the gun just as the trigger was pull-ed and received the full charge in the face. He did before the the face. He died instantly. For years Saulne had been the playmate of children. He owns a

fully equipped playground at his home near the shores of Lake Superior and no one is refused admitance. Because of his great kindness, children love him and have made of his home a mecca. "Charlie" was a bachelor until two weeks ago. Then he married Mrs. Bertha A. Pomroy, who had the one child. Fate, however, de-creed that the man, noted as a lov-er of children, should be the instru-

"Dad." CITY DECORATES FOR

only child who has ever called him

ment

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT Janesville is dressing up in red white and blue for the big G. A. I: state encampment, which opens her Monday. Decorators are busy bank ing bunting and flags on store and office buildings and the downtown district afready presents a holiday appearance. Chief C. J. Murphy appearance, Chief C. J. Murphy plans to erect the trolley wire and arnamental light post decorations Friday morning, using the off-duty platoon to do the work.

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RIVERSIDE PARK

Davenport Man Will Lay Out Plans for Developing

by City Manager Henry Traxler to Dr. C. O. Solberg, Augustana commake a plan for the development of lege. South Dakota, was the speaker of the day Wednesday. He talked preliminary plan within the next of the day Wednesday. He talked few weeks. Mr. Lawrence spent four hours here Wednesday atternoon with Mr. Traxler and Street Engineer Joseph Lastig m a tour of the park of the Lutheran Sunday School;" and expressed himself as greatly inhours here Wednesday aftermoon with Mr. Traxler and Street Engineer Joseph Lustig in a tour of the park and expressed himself as greatly impressed with the possibilities of the big tract as a great public play-ground and next. cround and park.
It is expected be will return Sun-

It is expected be will return Sun-day, June 22, with a pheliminary plan drawn up. This will be placed on display at a point where every citizen may ree it. The first plan will cost the city \$250 and the entire job around \$750.

Mr. Lawrence, besides being a landscape architect of considerable

andscape nuchiteet of Sperience, is also familiar with the experience, is hiso laminar with the highing out of noil courses. In his inspection of Riverside park, he recommends a course of nine holes and no more. He will be assisted in the golf course angle of the proect by an expert from Rock Lland, il., he said. In regard to park entrances, Mr.

lawrence said there should eventually be three, one in the center, and one at either end. He favors the retaining of the present entrance under the viaduct as one.

Mr. Traxfer knew Mr. Lawrence when the viaduct the viaduct of the present entrance in the control of the viaduct of the viaduc Mr. Tranfer Rhew Mr. Lawrence when he was city manager at Claranda and he comes well recommended by L. W. Ramsey, of the Garden Press, Davenport, and other authorities.

NELSON HONORED BY STATE C. C. OFFICERS

Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Commercial Secretaries association, at the annual convention in Stevens Point, Mr. Nelson vectored Wednesday

Secrements association, at the annual convention in Stevens Point. Mr. Nelson returned Wednesday.

Other officers chosen were: C. H. Putnam, Chippewa Fails, president; C. F. Pratt, Sheboygan, vice president, and Lee Yorkson, Wausan, secretary-treasurer. Other directors chosen were O. A. King, Ashland, and Roy Sherman, Watertown.

The 1925 convention will be held at Sheboygan.

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3 cans for25e carr's Extra Fine Coffee.

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Two-Day Lutheran Institute Closes

Eighty-five Sunday school teachers rom this city, Beloit, Capron, Lather Valley, Clinton and Whitewater attended the two-day institute which closed Wednesday night at First Lutheran church. The institute was

Large Tract.

E. Lawrence, a landscape architect of Davenport, In., has been engaged by City Manager Henry Traxler to make a plan for the development of Dr. C. O. Solberg, Augustana columns to the columns of the colu

of the Lutheran Sunday School; "Organizing the Sunday School;" "The Efficient Sunday School," and "How and Where to Get Our Sunday The Rev. ME Thorson and Dr. Solberg leave Friday for Oconomowoe, where they will conduct an institute there and in Milwaukee, Next week the Rev. Mr. Thorson has made are

A gold watch, given him on the occasion of his graduation from Janesville high school this week, was stolen at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night from Emmett Boos, 52 North Chatham street, Several other petty theirs were received to the police

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement

SPECIAL NOTICE Advance sale of the New Bremer I Wool Blankets for September delivery. By one wance, you get these than By ordering now in ad-ou get these blankets n vance, you get these blankets as perces much less than regular. They measure 76x80 inches and are beautifully finished and bound with ribbon. Come in block plads

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rangements to hold an institute at Stoughton. GRADUATION GIFT STOLEN FROM YOUTH

thefts were reported to the police Wednesday and Thursday. Roy Mulinan, I. North Terrace street, had a motometer stolen off his ear and Joseph Tracy, 1245 South Juckson street, lost a bleycle.

fin blue, pink, tan, yellow and gray, Samples are now on dispiny. Regular value, pair \$14.50. Advance sale price \$19.75 pair. No deposit required. Second floor.

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What Is Going to Happen to the Automobile?

For all matters of calculation of normalcy, we it happens to be the last one of the "old regime." year we cannot now remember. It would seem after the children instead of letting them run an expert might show that such a pupil was de-loose, and spending most of the time motoring ficient and could never progress beyond the menon the road. For there were only 1,258,052 cars in use in the entire United States. It, however, caused much worry. Bankers and business menshook their heads and remarked that the automobile saturation point had about been renched. So we have been "saturating" since then. Last year, 1923, 4.086,997 automobiles were made by the factories of the United States. In 1913 there were 485,000 automobiles made, one-tenth of the 1923 production. It is a little more than two year. This year we will make about the same number of cars as last,

somewhere with a fair security. There are in the tem. For a number of years scattered attempts neighborhood of 25 million families in the country.. We have a marline now for each one and two-thirds families. Of course there will be some families, estimated to be 5 million, who can never own an automobile. They are mostly the dwellers in the tenement districts of the larger cities and others who will never be able to save the first payment or who do not want a car.

The figures are interesting, almost fascinating in their bigness. They call attention to a thousand farmers of the country have invested in cars more than the value of the corn crop last year. They had to get this money from some source.

The federal reserve bank of Chicago for the district of Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and a larger part of Wisconsin, in its latest report shows states, except Illinois and Iowa. Wisconsin made the largest increase in the last month. Yet the sale of cars in Wisconsin has been unprecedented. ditions and failure of people generally to appreciate some of the advantages which have come their way in this report. Automobile values in operating machines now are greater than the cost of the Civil war to the north. It is five times

EXECUTION OF THE PROPERTY PLANS AGO

The critery was reduced by the country common debt at the close of that war and almost equals half the debt of the United States for the World War.

The effect of the automobile on the financial conditions of the nation must be considered in any economic discussion, whether of currency, bank, ring, credits, taxes, foreign trade, labor or in relations to other industries. The change has come indictions to other industries. The change has come of that we have unterly fielded to understand some of that we have unterly fielded to understand some of the relations of the nuto to other economic planses; the properties of the control of the conditions of the nuto to other economic planses; the properties of the control of the conditions of the nuto to other economic planses; the properties of the control of the conditions where they have states bank deposits and number of new accounts were not presented as an intervening factor. The asprexate income of the nation has been unprecedently encomenus.

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There will come a time when the revolution will be more marked than now; when railroads will abandon local trains and local freights and become only haulers of through freights and is in line with the rapid promotion system, but through passengers because trucks and buses will it has a big advantage in that the children are have taken the place of the rails. It will be more more normally grouped. The entire class is menmarked in that direction when the roads are kept open the year around on trunk lines as a rall-

road keeps the tracks clear. But it will take several million more machines for this service and replacements will take still 167 systems, 111 did not make any provision more motor vehicles. Then the automobile will whatever for gifted children. A large number of have ceased to be a speculative investment and superintendents felt that there was no need for settle down to a regular business like steel and implements for farming and dairy and other necessities in the operation of the world's daily

Ramsay MacDonald will recognize the soviet as a civilized government when it is one.

Liquor, originally destined for America, but snugglers. failing of making a market here and taken back. has been smuggled into England. News of this disturbed the peace and qubit of Old Albion's hills. It might be write the all right thing to sneak liquor into the United States from Britain, but when it came to breaking the excise laws of Great

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-Putting intelligence tests to use in the public schools has started a series of new ducational problems.

In the unculightened days, before intelligence sts made it possible to sort out children according to their brains and capacity, learned educat planned the work of each school grade to sult the average child of a given age. Progressive cities provided typical schools for the abnor mally dull children—the obviously feeble minded undeveloped. But the rest of the children worked together, regardless of mentality. Dull pupils struggled along and bright pupils loafed

while the great majority plodded, Then, methods of testing made it possible for a teacher to recognize the incipient genius, the high grade moron, and other degrees of mentality. To date, the intelligence tests are neither perfect nor infallible; but they are reasonably accurate and they are already widely used by teachers. They have shown that, roughly, about two-thirds of the pupils in a school room can be properly graded as average. Almost always there are several exceptionally bright children, and almost always there are exceptionally dull children, and then there are border line cases, brighter than average and duller than average.

In one ordinary class there was a hoy of 1 years whose mental age was 17 years and 5 months. In other words, his mentality at 11 years was about equal to that of the average peron at 17. In the same room was a boy 15 years use the year 1913. That was a poor year too, but old whose mental age was only 9 years and 8 months. The work of the grade was intended for Since then everything has been different and what old mind was doing the work in a fraction of 11 year intelligence. The boy with the 17 year is more, always will be in spite of anything that the time needed by other pupils and then dreamcan happen. How in the world we got around that Ing. Instead of developing his abilities, the school was teaching him habits of laziness.

The boy who was 9 years old mentally was the despair of the busy teacher. An examination by tal attitude of a child of 9. On the other hand, if his development were merely retarded, individual instruction might enable him to go farther with an education, and he might even raise his mentage age somewhat. Between the two extremes in the class were 8 or 10 lesser mislits.

That there are mishls in every class room is a fact which intelligence tests make clear to any one. Doing something about it is not so simple.

The dull pupils are being provided for much more quickly than the bright children. The dull child in a school room is a drag on the class. any length of time, his slow progress makes him a source of heavy expense to the city. Yet education is compulsory, and he must attend school at least until he reaches the age limit. Many pub-At the least estimate we have spent ten billion schools and special classes for those slow minded deliars for the cars now in use. If we have not or retarded pupils who are not atypical.

The bright pupils do not ordinarily worry the teacher nor the city by their brilliance, and so tom. For a number of years scattered attempts, have been made, especially in private schools, to provide more efficient education for them. The usual solution of the problem is to permit a pupil to skip a grade or half a grade if the work he is specially to each or warned that despite the recent doing is too each. doing Is too easy.

This method is being used in some cities where Intelligence testing is put on a systematic basis in the public schools. In this city, for instance, months, for on them will be placed great public schools. a psychologist recently tested 3,659 children in the responsibilities, if the seers are to be bepromoted one half grade, on the basis of their intelligence. Five per cent were promoted a whole grade, and nine children were promoted a grade and a half. Fifty-eight were demoted.

The arguments in favor of this rapid promotion of dollars by the people of the United States for for bright children are that the children save cors. Where did the money come from? The time by completing the school course more quickly; that the children are put in classes where the work is difficult enough to stimulate them to real effort; and that a city saves money, because it costs from \$50 to \$120 a year to educate each pupil in a public school system.

This is the easiest way of "doing something about the bright child." Some idealistic educators, however, oppose the idea that a child should that savings bank deposits have increased in those he placed in school-necording to his mental age, and their objections are worth considering.

They show that mentality is only one factor in a child's development. Anna Gillingham of the Ethical Culture School In New York has said: "The brilliant pupil of 10 or 11 has the instincts

and emotions of a little child. He is not prepared to grasp the import of high school literature, history, civies or othics, or to expand in the adolescent almosphere, to respond to the student government, the athletic code of honor, the interthe government debt at the close of that war and play of personalities in the friendship of youth,

One Massachusetis city has a special class of 50 of its brightest children, selected from schools all over the city. It is known as the rapid advancement class. The pupils take sixth, seventh and eighth grade work in two years. This project tally superior, and the children do not vary great-

So far, few public schools have tried anything except pushing the bright pupils along into higher In 1917, a questionnaire answered by any special arrangements. This sentiment is changing. The old saying that a brilliant student never amounts to anything in life is an exaggeratlen, but it holds some truth. Some educators say that in so far as it is true it indicates a re- tion will be grettable condition for which the schools are largely responsible.

that revenue boats were at once called into action to patrol the English coasts and get after the

Old Uncle St Gloom wants most of the folks triumph of bootlegging in the old home country to remember way back when we had a panic in

The bar rail will not appear in either the democratic or republican platform. If it does Al Britain it was such a different ox being gored Smith will put his foot on it right away.

JUST FOLKS

. SHINGLED

was rather set against it. I'm old-fashioned and I linger Rather fondly o'er the treasures that I've dearly

learned to finger.

or farmers or feult raisers, for they may suner osses from more than one cause.

Much illogical and distorted thinking is indiated by the stars which presume extreme suspentibility to wrong impressions.

Labor is subject to a gway making for disconcent and many stelkes. There will be much un-

tent and many strikes. There was seen complement as the summer advances. will be increase in the vogue of artificial alde to beauty,

Extremes in social service and social useless.

Persons whose birthdate it is should prepare for a year in which they will presper most by remaining in old grooves of work

Children born on this day may have many tips and downs in life. These subjects of Gemini probably will desire change and variety of oc-

You may lock, for the summer, Your house if you will; But the hand of the meter Will register still.

The average man isn't interested in "vaca-tional typhoid" until his neighbor brings it home to him,

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Twenty-fifth anniversary of the great tornado
New Richmond, Wis, in which 250 lives were

FORTY YEARS ACO
June 12, 1884.—"Catchfly" one of the fastest
trotters in the country, owned by Robert Pepper,
of Frankfort, Ky., arrived in the city today,
and will take part in the races next week.—
Poles are being placed for the telephone line
between Milton and Janesyllio by the Bankers'
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THIRTY YEARS AGO

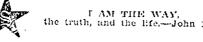
June 12, 1894.—The program of the high school class day exercises tonight will be opened with the address of welcome by Frank W. Van Kirk, president; and will be followed by the class history by Clara Bell Paul and prophecy by Nattie May Kent and Louise Shearer. The address to impore will be by May I. Valentine. address to juniors will be by May L. Valentine,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 12, 1904.—Harold Myers, who ran in the interscholastic field meet held under the auspices of Chicago university returned Saturday with a silver trophy cup, having carried off second honors in the quarter with a second honors in the quarter with a second honors in the quarter with a second honors. with a silver trophy cup, having carried on second honors in the quarter mile run.—A petition will be presented to the council tonight, asking that the new fire station be located south of the Jackson street bridge, instead of north

TEN YEARS AGO

June 12, 1914.—Fifty four thousand gallons of oil have been put onto city streets here this year, and nearly as much more will be needed before the work is finished.—A small touring car belonging to R. G. Inman was stolen last night, and found abandoned on Locust street to-



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

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Q. How fast are blg tonnels dug!

Some of the record diggings of tunnels were: Simplon, 685.5 feet per month; Roger's Pass tunnel, Canadian Pacific railroad, 932 feet; Red Rock tunnel, Los Angeles, 196½ feet.

Q. Can you give me any figures showing the approximate number of crippled children in this country? E. F. E. Allen of Elyria, O., has made a survey which indicates that there are about 325,000,

Q. Who was the appernor elected by one vote and in what state? N. W. A. Marcus Morton was twice elect-ed governor of Massachusetts by a

Twenty-fitth anniversary at New Richmond, Wis, in which 250 lives were at New Richmond, Wis, in which 250 lives were lost.

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President Harding, celebrates his 80th birthday today. The Massachusetts Hortfeultural society, pioner organization of its kind in the United States, celebrates its 95th anniversary today.

TODAY'S ANAIVERSARIES.

1816—Pherre Francois Charles Augereau, Duke of Castiglione, one of the most successful of Education of the most successful of Education of the most successful of Education of the Mexican Date of Castiglione, one of the most successful of Education of the Mexican Batteries the United States flag on the palace in Mexican Plate.

1818—Photo a salute from the Mexican Batteries the United States flag on the palace in Mexican Flag.

1819—Angelica Catalani, the famous singer who disabeyed an order of Napoleon Bonaparte, died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in Paris of choleru, Born May 10, 1782, and died in San Francisco, July, 1923, unled to Francisco Marchador and once produces the general moders of marchador and

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MINEMENTAL AND MANAGEMENT AND MANAGE Milton College

Milton.—Today witnessed the final executes of commencement week at Milton college. Seventeen students received their degrees of Backelor of Arts.
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Dean G. C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the address on "The Homely Virtues of a College Education." The Rev. George E. Flifield of lattle Creek, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

At 1 p. m. was held the annual luncheon for the alumni and friends of Milton college.

In the evening, the president's reseption will close the activities. One of the features of the evening will be an illustrated lecture on "Mountains and Canyons of Utah", by H. F. Plumb.

He later will give the lecture on Association Island in Lake Huron, to a group of scientists.

ATTENMEYER HEADS FORESTERS BODY

I AM THE WAY, the truth, and the life,—John 14:6, house upside down like a sick fail was elected chief ranger at the close of the Forester convention now has a daughter who'll need about ninety dollars' worth o' dental work done t' begin with. Nothin' turns to house upside down like a sick fail ranger; and R. F. Ryan, Milwaukee, treasurer.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



He gets his first real dose of static

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Madison-In preparation for the pening of the new Wisconsin state opening of the new Wisconsin grate general hospitul at Madison, three rourses for the training and educa-tion of nurses, leading to degrees or certificates, have just been drawn up and announced by the faculty of the

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nesira. | WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, concert

Graduates Class

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again,

KFI (463) Los Angeles—10 pm, con-cert; 1 am, dance program. KFI (266) Shenandonh—7:30 pm.

chestra, KYW (536) Chicaco-10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6:86 pm, condert; 7:30 pm, farm talks; 8 pm,

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Wils (345) Chiengo—5:30 pm. orchestra; 7 pm. farm talks, G. O. P. convention.

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WMG (360) Memphis—8:30 pm. choi;; 11 pm. frolic.

WMO (360) Memphis—6:30 pm. dinner concert; 9 pm. concert; 9:30 pm. sandman; 7 pm. talk; 8 pm. band.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—7:45 pm. talk; 8:20 pm. music.

WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm. second anniversary. WSB: 10:15 pm. jubilee.
WFAS (286) Elgin—7:30 pm. orchestra.

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Marshfield.—Henry T. Attemeyer, Cudahy, was elected chief ranger at the close of the Forester convention

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"Bring min to, in the doctor, and the doctor, "Then, what" asked the doctor, "Bring him two more," returned the gon.—Naval Weekly.

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AROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scarramouche", "Copida la Hood", "Footmar's Fool", cic.)

SYNOURS Richard Westmacott by man ture cowards, but we wanter coverage, but we man ture coverage, but we wanter coverage, but we wanter coverage, but we wanter coverage, but he wanter coverage wilding a cast to Rush Westmacht in the foot of Authony Wilding with impunity. But Ruth has scorned Wilding's attentions, manner we wild he wanter coverage with her. Wilding and Richard are to fight a duel on the morrow. That he wilded man. Sir Rowland Blake that when Ruth marries thin a quarter coverage with her. Wilding and Richard are to fight a duel on the morrow. That when Ruth marrish in a quarter coverage with her. Wilding and Richard are to he well as to like a to like a to like a to like with her. Wilding with blake that when Ruth marrish in a quarter coverage with a coverage with the sweetest and most innocent how the morrow with her. Wilding and Richard are to he well as the suiter Richard show penniless. But Ruth doors it care for Sir Rowland. At the same time for Sir Rowland, appears early at the low penniless. But Ruth doors it care for Sir Rowland, appears early at the low stime of the propose of the difference of the westmacott home in an effort o help Richard. He acquaints Ruth and Diana with Richard's troute. Under the westmacott home in an effort to help Richard. He acquaints Ruth and Diana with Richard's troute. We will be a suite of the suite of the

"I think you are right, Mistress Diana," he said, "and I think that more than ever is there the need to kill this Mr. Wilding."

Mill this Mr. Wilding."

He took his departure abruptly, leaving her scared at the mischief she had made for him in seeking to save him from it, and that very night he sought out Wilding.

But Wilding was from home again. Under its placid surface the West Country was in a ferment. And it hitherto Mr. Wilding had dischained the insistent rumours of Monmouth's coming, his assurance was shaken now by proof that the Government, itself, was silrring; for four companies of foot and a from of horse had been that day ordered to Taunton by the Deputy-Lieutenant. Wilding was gone with Trenchard to White Tackington in a vain hope that there he might find news to confirm his persisting unbellef in any such rashuess as was alteged on Monmouth's part.

So Takke was forced to wait, but his purpose suffered nothlow by delay.

Returning on the morrow, he

lay.

Returning on the morrow, he found Mr. Wilding at table with Nick Trenchard, and he cut short the greeting of both men. He flung his hat—a black castor trimmed with a black feather—rudely umong the dishes on the board.

"I have come to ask you, Mr.

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or women can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in thirty days, or the money paid for the tablets will be refunded.

"But her talk of sacrinee." He fluing out of the house," said Mr. Diana laughed, and again he was stung by her contempt of his pergetions, "Her brother is set against her marrying him," said she. "Here was her chance. Is it not very plain?"

Doubt stared from his eyes, "Why do you tell me this?"

"Because I esteem you, Sir Rowland," she answered very gently. "I would not have you meddle in a matter you cannot mend."

"Which I am not destred to mend, say rather," he replied with heavy sarcasm. "She would not have my interference!" He laughed angrily, "I think you are right, Mistress me there the need to lift the Mr. Wilding."

"And it would distress me so to treat a person of your station and quality. The heat shall serve your purpose, although Mr. Tren-chard's concern for my table has removed it. Our memories will supply its absence. What colour did you say it was?"

"I said it was green," answered Blake, quite ready to keep to the point.

"Nay, I am sure you were wrong." said Wilding will a grave air, "Although I admit that since it is your judge of its colour, I am, nevertheless, of opinion that it is black."

"And if I were to say it is white?" asked Blake, feeling mighty ridicular.

"Why, in that case you would be

and looked at him, his face inex-pressibly shocked.
"Will you of your own accord de-prive as of your company, Sir How-land," he won-dered, "or shall Mr. "Trenchard throw you after your hat?"

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Wheat Cereal with Fresh Strawberries and Top Milk.
Pouched Eggs on Toast.
Coffee,
Lancheon.

Noodles and Tomato Sauce. Salmon Salad. Cottage Pudding with Custard Sauce

Raisin Bread. T'ca. Dinner.

Casserole of Ment and Spaghetti, Creamed Carrots, Stewed Rhubarb, Cabbage Sabad, Parkerhouse Rolls, Rutter, Rasberry Jelly (homemade).

Rice Custard. Coffee.

TODAYS RECIPES

Nuodies and Tomato Sauce—Cook
we caps of noodles in plenty of salttwo cups of noodles in plenty of satt-ed boiling water rapidly for 30 min-utes, then drain and put in butlered baking dish, with two tablespoons of butter, one and one-half cups of to-inate sauce, one tenspoon of salt, one-quarter tenspoon papilkat sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until brown.

rown, Salmen Salnd-One small can sal-Salmon Salud—One small can salumon drained and mineed, one-half can English walnuts, two stalks celery cut fine, Julee of one lemon, salt to taster mix with cooked salud dressing. Servo on lettuce leaves.

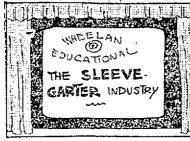
Cutting Pudding—Cream one-quarter cup butter, add two-thirds cup sugar, one eggs, one cup milk, two sugar, one eggs, one cup milk, two cern that it will not cost you a pendone construction and one-current cup deliver form.

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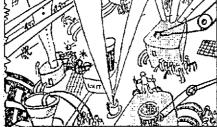


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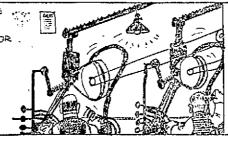
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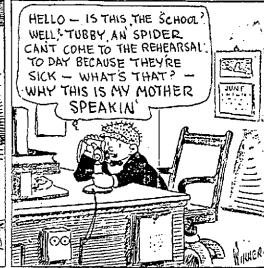
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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May He Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or an any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. P. P. P: Thank you so much for the nice letter you wrote me, and I am sure you do understand that in spite of your unselfish efforts in behalf of the pour inselfs a efforts in behalf of the person whose child has sore eyes that personally I cannot undertake to pass on advice about patent medicines, or print advice of this nature. I have no way of getting in touch with the mother personally as letters are destroyed as soon as answered, and can take from six to seven I am so sorry. your insense enorts in benait of the person whose child has sore eyes that personally I cannot undertake to pass on advice about patent medicines, or print advice of this nature. I have no way of getting in touch with the mother personally as letters

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nome the spoked by faving an one-sider in the family. I don't want to go to an "old folks' home," not yet. It is so much like sitting down and walting for what comes to us all. Now I wonder what I can do? Keet, house for some lady? But wort women prefer to keep their own.

FRECKLE-FACE

in the habit of taking a daily bath, bathlag during the menstrual period, after the first day, should not affect you. Most people do. One used to hear some sort of superstition about persons contracting consumption, but no one ever seems able to show up any victims.

From five to seven days, usually, Just pressure of congestion, prob-

are destroyed as soon as answered.
I am so sorry.

Mrs. C. W. writes:

"Will you please tell me where I can obtain a good book on the care, feeding and clothing of children?"

Answer

The government prints an exceedingly helpful booklet called "Infant Care," which may be had by seeding to the children's bureau, Washington, D. C., department of labor, and enclosing 15 cents with your request.

Answer to Mrs. M. C.: If you are

MARIE MC-It is your place to speak to the boy first. If you do so in a friendly way as if nothing has happened, I think he will be glad to speak in return. Probably his feel-

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

ings were hurt and he was humiliated to think that you returned his ring when he said you could keep it if you wanted to. Do not apologize or act as if you were sorry; simply forget your quarrel and he friendly. If you have been in the habit of spending the gight with his sister, do not let your quarrel make any difference between you and her. Quarrels are childish things and the sooner they are forgotten the better.

UNDECIDED—Your answer to the

UNDECIDED-Your answer to the condectibed—four answer to the young man when he asked to call on Sunday night probably discouranted him and made him feel you were not interested in having him come. The next time you are talking with him tell blue wear and and and and all the recommenders. tell him you were sorry you could not give him a definite answer when he asked to call that night and you hope he will come some other time, I think you are rather young to keep company with a young man eight years older than yourself. It would be better if you had friends of your own are own age.

CLARA O.—You are old enough to go to shows with boys, You would also be old enough to attend dunces if you cared to go. So many young people who go machine riding at night do not behave themselves, Others go and their conduct is beyond reproach. It is a dangerous thing to do, however, unless the girl is very sure of the character of her escent sure of the character of her escort,

BROKENHEARTED PAL - Prob ably you can find out through the girl the name of the person who slan-dered you and then see that the party corrects his statement. Such a thing woud be punishable by law if you cared to take the matter to court and prove that the statements were false.

AN OLD LADY'S PROBLEM Dear Mrs. Thompson: It may be just young peeple who write to you of their trials, but old folks have troubles, too, and here I am with some of mine, I am 65, husband dead and no children to live with; I would like to live nlone, but oh, no, that wouldn't do. Even the neighbors object—I might get sick. I have no nearer relatives than nices and nephews and I am sure none of them want me to live with them, although. Houses, so that door is closed. Welk maybe I'm just as happy as those who know just what the morrow will bring. But sometimes I womay that she just sometimes I womay have for live with; I would pass away before he had to live with her. She is an only child and he is a fraid to spend the necessaries for fear she will not get all he has. PERPLEXED. With all the forlorn children in the world to mother. "Perplexed." Beauty

BY EDNA KENT FORBES SOME BEAUTY FORMULAS

There are several little things the world to mother. "Perplexed," and all the lonely young girls and boys, your job seems all cut out for you. Keep your freedom and independence, and fill your life to the brim with giving.

SOME BEAUTY FORMULAS

There are several little things which every woman who wishes to preserve her beauty must keep on her dressing table or in her bathroom called the formula for this, but in case you have forgotten it, here it is:

White way

This last item may be changed

15 drops of any perfound oil that suits your fancy, Personally I like the pungency of the bitter almond. This formula is very simple to make up and gives you enough cold cream to hast some time. If you wish the cream to be flesh building as well as cleansing, substitute olive oil or almond oil for the mineral oil.

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Custard sance: Three tablespoons agar, two cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt, string constantly. When beginning to thicken remove and seat in the egg yolk, one-half teaspoon salt. When beginning to thicken remove and beat in the egg yolk, one-half teaspoon with the complexion. Rarely is more and beat in the egg yolk, one-half teaspoon than the egg yolk, one-half teaspoon salt. When beginning to thicken remove and add vanilla.

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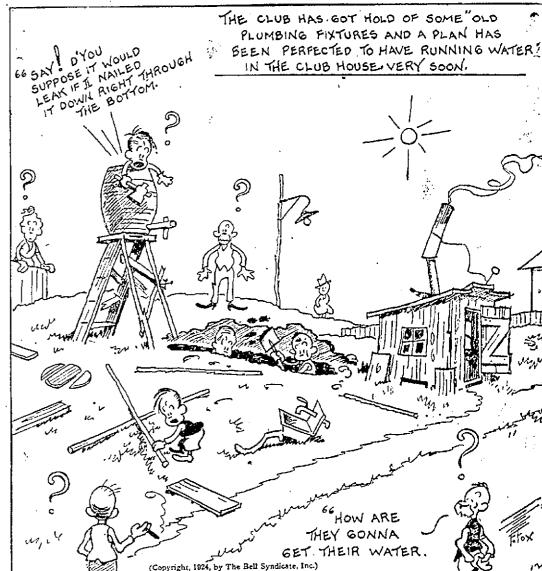
the which will be a permanent orna-ment, rather than into the contents. To use such a strong tineture wet a bit of absorbent cotton with water, then with this solution and rub over the face after it has been washed and You have now the three essentials:

a cream, a hair tonic and an astringent. You need a bleach, I can recommend nothing better than lemon juice diluted with an equal amount of rose water. This will do for face or finger nails. Brown Betty-Use a bath brush when bathing, and scrub with hot water and soap on all parts of the body where there is this tendency

in safety by nursing mothers.

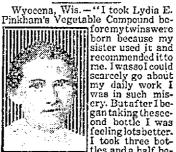
The Little Scorpions Club---

By Fontaine Fox



Ethel-Almond oil will be all right o use in cleansing pores in which here are blackheads. Friday-Scalp Stimulation

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



recommended it to me. I wasso I could scarcely go about my daily work I was in such mis-ery. Butafter Ibe-gan taking thesec-ond bottle I was feeling lots better.

I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the
bottle while I was in bed. I got up
feeling fine and have taken care of the
twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."——Jrs. IDA GERSITZ, Wyocena, Wis.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and can be taken

Dinner Stories

Mr. Brown had just been telling his would like to entertain some time "No, sir," replied Mrs. Brown, "I



rtainly shall not invite him and his rife here. "Why not, my dear, why not?" he "Because," she explained, "I enter-tained her once and she never recu-perated."

A teacher in a foreign quarter of the city had in her class a pupil so unruly that it became necessary to write to the boy's father "My dear Mr. Zulebz," the letter

ocgan,
The next day a stout and frate
woman appeared in the classroom donishing a paper.
Th teach you to call my husband 'my dear!' she cried. "Why, he says he ain't never saw you in his life, anr I believe him, you piece of im-

this much. Ma and me've tried to bring our cats up right."

Workingmen in Cairo, Egypt, have been organized into a labor party, whose most remarkable feature is the fact that none of its leaders has any connection with or knowledge of labor, almost all being men of wealth.

Mrs. HARRY BROENEN, Jr.



ARE YOU RUN-DOWN?

A Beautiful Woman is Always a Well Woman, so Take This Advice if Nervous.

Milwaukee, Wis.--"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is un exceptionally good tonic. I was rundown in health, became very nervand there's saw you in his life, and it believe him, you piece of impudence!"

Elsle came down from the city one Sunday to look over her Uncle Elysterm.

Els had been for your should Elect the form by health was better than it believes the form of the property of the pr Sunday to look over her Unde Eb's farm.

Eb was showin' Elsie the farm critters when they came on Eb's cat and her litter of kittens.

"Oh, Uncle Eb, those kittens are all different colors," says Elsie. Eb's draws himself up as straight as he can, him havin' the rheumatism, and almost chokes on his chaw of tobaccer.

"Well, young lady," he says, "Don't you try to cast no reflection. I'll say

and strong,
"Get McCoy's, the original and Weeks. Children grow robust]

Friend, Ethel?



People's Drug Co., and every druggist worthy the name sells hem—s0 tablets, so cents. Any man r woman can put on five pounds of A new bread cabine has just been callify flesh in thirty days, or the long paid for the gablets will be funded.

One woman put on fifteen pounds
One woman put on fifteen pounds
A new bread capine that paid capine has just been captured upon the market which makes formed.

NEW BREAD CABINET

VICTIMS OF SELF POISONING

Poisoned! Made sick by neglecting to cleanse and tone the Liver when it is sluggish and clogged up with poisonous waste! This is why so many wake up feeling dull and building properties.

Symp, doesn't cost much, is pleased blackheads. Rinse with cool and then break the sum of the contains only ingredients that are known to physical structures and health building properties.

Remarkable Prescription of Dr. practitioner, perfected a wholesome Thacher Ends Cause of Sick-Headaches, Constipation, Sour Stomach and Nervous, Run-Down Condition.

Run-Down Condition.

Note: The constitution of the prescription to keep the liver healthy. It is giving quick relief and renewed strength, energy and vigor to numbers Lere. This prescription, known pharmaceutically as Dr. Thecher's Liver & Blood Syrun Coost, and the constitution of the

so many wake up feeling dull and tired—tongue coated, bad taste, and offensive breath.

Try this great prescription your-administration of the way from the way for the way you look, eat, sleep and attended by such symptoms as Conselved, Loss of Appetite, Palus in the Back and Sides, and a nergois, run-down condition—symptoms that lead to the dangerous and expensive field to the dangerous and expensive field to the dangerous and expensive field. The like in Jamesville; Acwell-Dallman Drug Co. and Dean sick-bed unless corrected in time.

Dr. H. S. Thacher, noted medical Evansville, —Advertisement, loss daring a bair net would not cause dandruff; you can improve this condition by massaging the scalp every day until it glows from increased chief; otherwise, there will be no cost. Walking is one way of reducing the hips but playing tennis will be more benefield, as you will be exercising all over.

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2.50. Milwaukee, Milwaukee,—Cattle: 400; Steady; caises 2.800; 25c lower; \$9.00 ft 10.25. Hogs: 2.200; steady to 5c lower. Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

shipments 41.263 barrels, Brant 818.00.
Chicago,—The cheese market, yes terday appeared a trifle firmer, but trading continuer quiet. Supplies of grass cheese were limited and dealers were bolding firm on account of replacement costs. Considerable inquiry was beported on cheese that was to go to storage, but nettal movement was slow. There was no charge in the held cheese market.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Reduction of the local lederal reserve re-discount rate to the upward price movement at the opening of tolay's stock market. Stewart Warner led the initial advance, with a cain of Ug points, fluy-once, with a cain of Ug points, fluy-once and with a first half hour by more than a flock fland opening %, higher at 284, also a new top.

The opening was one of the livell-ost in months, the ticker having difficulty in keeping up with the trading. New 1924 highs were established in the first half hour by more than a dozen stocks, including Southern and Will Atkinson.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advance sale of the New Bremen All Wool Blankets for September delivery. By ordering now in additional finited Sates houstrain Atcomb, Francous Players, United Cigar, and Davison Chemical were among the same of yesterday.

Heavy accumulation of low priced stocks, partendary to the content and western authords, which southern and western railroads, which southern and western authords, which southern and western railroads, which southern and western authords, which southern and western railroads, which southern and western railroads, which southern and western railroads, which

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STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Glosing Prices, June 12, 1924.
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American Woolen
Amer. Zine, Lead & Smelt.
Ameronda Copper
Atchison
Atlantic Coast Line
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Culifornia Petroleum
Canadian Pacific
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Chile Copper
Cora Cola
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Conculeum
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products, new
Gosden Oil
Cruchble Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.
Davison Chemical
Du Pont de Nemours
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ttenertal Asphalt
General Motors
Great Northern, pfd.
Gulf States Steel
Hauston Oil
Illinois Central
International Harvester
Int, Mer, Marine pfd.
Int, Tel. & Tel.
Invincible Oil
Kelle-Steringfield Tire

Chiengo,—Whent: No. 2 red \$1.12;
No. 2 hard \$1.123.

1 Corn: No. 2 mixed \$114 9 82c; No. 2 yellow \$154 9 82 2c.
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1ye: No. 3, 75c.
1sarley: 75 9 8 15.00 9 7.25.
Clover seed: \$11.00 9 18 50.
Lard: \$10.40.
Ribs: \$10.12.
Hellies: \$10.37.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 161 cars Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18 9 1.23 14; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.33 1, 91.40 1; good to choice \$1.25 1, 41.33 1, 91.40 1; good to choice \$1.25 1, 41.33 1, 91.40 1; good to choice \$1.25 1, 41.33 1, 91.40 1; good \$1.20 1, 91.30 1, 91.

LIVESTOCK

Chleage,—Hogs: 35,000; mostly steady; bulk good and choice 2704e 350 lb. butchers \$7,106e 7,20; top \$7,25; better grade 140g 170 lb. averages largely \$6,25 %,80; bulk packing sows \$8,2566,50; killing pigs steady; bulk of sales \$6,756 7,15; slaughter pigs \$5,004 6,00.

Cattle: 1,400; very little done; yearlings and fat sho stock 10 gr 15c lower; bulk early sales \$6,504 10.25; few early sales beef helfers \$7,00 & 25; some held around \$9,30; both slow; about steady; best weighty bolognas around \$5,25; plain light kind downward to \$1,50; and helow; vealers fully steady; bulk \$9,50 gr 10.50 to packers, outsiders upward to \$11,00; stockers and feeders scarce; trade firm at week's 25c advance; weighty feeders to country late yesterday \$9,25.

Sheep: 13,000; fairly active; range lambs 15 gr 25c lower; native springers \$11,00 gr 10; active; range lambs 15 gr 25c lower; best range springers \$17,10; native \$16,00 & 16,25 mostly; cuil springers \$11,00 gr 10; best chipped lambs \$1,50; good medium weight fat ewes \$5,50.

South \$4, Paul.—Cattle; 1,600; slow; few early sales; best fat steers above \$9,50; fat she stock mostly \$4,00 gr 150; canhers and cutters \$2,50 & 2,50 gr 15 gr

9710.00.
Sheep: 100; steady; good native spring lambs \$15.50; light and handy weight fat ewes \$5.00; heavies \$3.00%

Chlenge.
Chlenge.—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 13,753 tubs; creamery extrasser standards 28% 609c; extra thests 28% 25%c; firsts 26% 707%c; seconds

JANESVILLE MARKET

Gattle uneventy lower.

Butcher stock 15.6.25e off.
Canners and cutters slow.
Calves steady.
Bulls slow.
Stockers and feeders steady.
Hogs 15.6.20e off.
Lambs 25c lower.
Hogs: Bulk of pucking grades, 35.50
(5.56; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.254 5.45; fair to good medium grades, \$5.80 6.00; medium weight butchers, \$5.80 6.00; tops, according to weight \$5.70 26.35; pigs, best kinds, \$3.806 5.00; inferior to good pigs, \$2.50 Cheese: Unchanged, Brggs: Higher; receipts 21,204 cases; Brgs: Higher; ordinary firsts 2315 % 24c; storage pack extras 2714c; firsts 27c.

21c; storage pack extras 274c; firsts 27c.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fawls 21@ 23c; broilers 30% 38c; roosters 14c.
New York.—Unite: Firm; receipts 16,222; creamery extras 41 Lec.
Eggs; Firm; receipts 43,010; fresh anthered, extra firsts, recular packed, 294; 294;c; ditto storage packed 294; @ 304;c; fresh anthered, firsts, regular packed, 28% 284;c.
Cheese: Stendy; receipts 108,365 lbs.
Live poultry; Firm; broilers, by freight 36% 12c; fowls, by freight, 28c; by respected, 19% 29c; roosters, by freight, téc.

10% 45c.

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Milwaukce,—Butter: Steady; extras 9c; standards 382c.
Eggs: Firm, 24c.
Ponitry: Weak; fowls 22c; broilers 75 38c.

7938.
Potatoes: Lower; \$1.3041,49.
Onions: Steady; \$1.659,1.75.
Calbage: Weak; \$2.0662,25.
Minneapolls Flour,
Minneapolls, Flour; Unchanged:
appendix 41,265 barrels.

Sewed Stars at. Stripes, size 3x5 feet with canvas heading and grommets, fast colors, 79c each. Second J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

U. S. REGULATION FLAG

METHODISTS HAVE

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Phited States Steel
Pitch Copper
Westinghouse Electric
White Eagle Ol
Willys-Overland
Woolworth

ANNUAL PICNIC Sunday school pupils of the Methodist church held their annual picnic lat Yest's park Thursday. Many left the church at 10 a.m., and dozens more went in private cars without reporting there. The picnic was under the general charge of J. E. Lane, assisted by several committees.

J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS.

-Advertisement.

Methodist Pastor Tells of Opportunities of Teaching Profession.

"The world is still building monuments to those who have seeved well," said the Reva Frederick F. Case in addressing the graduates of the Rock county normal school at the 13th annual commencement exercises Wednesday afternoon in Car-

ereises weanesmy afternoon in Cargill M. E. church here.

"To serve our present age means
that we shall write into the heart life
of the growing generation convictions
of truth and build the foundation of character. We are all builders. It is more wonderful to build lives than to make money. If you can encourage boys and girls to find the large expression of their lives in the rural community, you will have performed

a great service. a great service.
"There are those who are concerned because a majority of our
teachers are women, but I am not
afraid to trust the problems of school afraid to trust the problems of school teaching to the feminine sex. Your work as teacher offers you the finest opportunity and the greatest privilege to serve. You will have lonesome days and there will be heroic lasks but remember that it is in these rural homes, far removed from the dine of the city, that the finer things of life can be developed."

Defines baccessful Life.

The speaker quoted a definition of a successful life as follows. "Fic has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has sained the respect of true men.

has gained the respect of true men, the conlidence of pure women and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an in-

than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or falled to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

Diplomas to 25,
County Superintendent G. T. Longbotham presented diplomas to the 25 graduates who were as follows: Hildur Anderson, Esther Damerow, Margaret Drew, Clarn Duoss, Margaret Jumes, Elizabeth Lewis, Ruth Martin, Mildred Monaghan, Margary Hidley, Mildred Schuler, Janesville; Seima Berkland, Wilma Bublitz, Edgerton; Anise Burchield, Margaerite Selma Berkland, Wlima Bublitz, Edgerton; Anise Burchileid, Marguerite; Grahum, Ora Haas, Eva Parson, Helen Tabor, Edna Trush, Beloit; Evelyn Hitwkins, Bessie Hughes, Alice Nelen, Brodhead; Thelma Nelson, Winifred Oscar, Brooklyn; Mary Pace, Clinton; Martina Pfeiffer, Union Grove.

In the business meeting preceding the commencement program, the alumnae association elected officers as follows:

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as follows;
President, Agnes Monaghan; vice-president, Eleanor Hemming; secre-lary, Mary McCann; treasurer, Clara Duoss; chairman, local committee, Ernance, Hell Frances Bell.

Frances Bell.
Every Class Represented.
Every class that has been graduated from the county normal since the first annual commencement in 1912, was represented at the alumni meeting. Mrs. Hene Habernun, Lodi, has the distinction of being the only graduate who has not missed a only graduate who has not missed a single meeting of the alumni, since the graduation in 1912. Other mem-bers of the first class present were: Mrs. Jennie Haugen Hartzell, Edgerton: Miss Sadie Finnane, Hanover: Miss Florence McKinnon, member of the faculty, state school for the blind. Mrs. Hartzell and Miss Pin-nane have missed but one meeting, and Miss McKinnon has missed only two meetings. Those present from other classes were as follows: 1913—Minnie Milibrandt and Nel-

other classes were as follows:

1913—Minnie Millbrandt and Nellie Malloy, Evansville.

1914—Frances Byrne and Josephine Barrett, Janeaville.

1915—Bertha Knutson, Janesville.

1916—Ella Vigdahl, Margaret Donahue Flaherty, Janesville.

1917—Elizabeth Barrett Loomis, Myrtle Apfel Clarke, Frances Condon, Virginia Johnston, Josephine Finnane, Janesville: Mizpah Bennett, Milton; Agnes McIntyre, Edgerton; Both Suflivan Kowalick, Beloit, Genevieve Jacobs Beard, Chicago.

1918—Irene Jones, Janesville: Mardien Barrett, Evansville; Mallen Manogue, Milton Jet; Margaret McCulioch, Beloit.

1920—Thereso Trunkhill Spohn, Alice Finnane, Helen Henke, Jean

Alice Finnane, Helen Henke, Jennette Johnston, Janesville: Ethel Moore, Edgerton; Lillian Anderson, Brooklyn.

\$3.50\(\phi_5.00\); inferior to good pigs, \$2.50\)
\(\phi_3.75\); Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.25\(\phi_6.25\); yearlings, fair to good, \$7.00\(\phi_6.25\); yearlings, fair to good, \$3.55\(\phi_4.50\); heifers, good to choice, \$6.50\(\phi_5.50\); \$6.50\(\phi_5.50\); heifers, good to choice, \$6.50\(\phi_5.50\); \$6.50\(\phi_5.50\); \$1.50\(\phi_6.10\); good to choice vealers, \$7.50\(\phi_6.00\); feeders, good to choice, \$6.50\(\phi_7.50\); \$6.50\(\phi_7.50\); and to exert size to best, \$3.00\(\phi_1.50\); native lambs, medium to good, \$1.40\(\phi_5.50\); \$6.50\(\phi_7.50\); and buyers are paying for: Butter, \$712\(\phi_6.00\); height bu; egrs, \$25\(\phi_6.00\); gearlings, all grades, \$8.00\(\phi_1.50\); native lambs, medium to good, \$1.40\(\phi_5.50\); \$6.50\(\phi_7.50\); and toes, \$0\(\phi_1.50\); his, \$6.50\(\phi_7.50\); his, \$8.00\(\phi_1.50\); his, \$8.00

PALMYRA

MISS LUGILLE JOLIUF E
Phone 204

Palmyra—Mrs. Roy Meracle and
son, Donald, of Delavan, came Monday to the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. G. G. Bannerman and with
them attended the wedding of Glibert Bannerman, Appleton—Lyle
Pollock, Hebron, called on Ben Trewyn, Monday, enroute to Lake Geneva, where he will work during the
sunance.—Mr. and Mrs. David Evans
and sanlly and Mr. and Mrs. John
Evans and son spent Sunday at the
home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James Omdoll,—Herman Melster,
Frank Koch, Isaac Oleson and Alvin
Smith attended the Grand lodge
meeting at Milwaukee, Thesday.—
Miss Ada Seaman has recovered from
her recent illness,—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore. Fort Atkinson, visited
Tuesday at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Emma Sleep.—Henry Munice is
recovering from his recent illness.—
The Methodist Ladies' Aid will give a
balke sale Saturday at Smith's store,
—The Royal Neighbors will bold a -The Royal Neighbors meeting Thursday night, followed by

DIPLOMAS GIVEN 30 AT WHITEWATER

Whitewater — Thirty students, comprising the largest graduating class in the history of the City high school, received diplomas at commencement exercises held Wednesday night in the Congregational church.

Prof. Curtis Merriman of the University of Wisconsin, gave the address on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Erving Johnson was presented

Tomorrow, Erving Johnson was presented with the American Legion medal.

Why does the average son think that he knows more than his father?

BOB'S LATEST PICTURE



LAFOLLETTE PLANKS

Cleveland — The La Follette plat-orm, as presented to the conven-ion, includes the following planks:

Housecleaning pledge.
Recover oil reserves.
Beelge public domain legislation.
Public ownership of water power.
Super water power systems.
Public control and conservation of attent resources.

atural resources.

Tenent Esch-Cummins law,
Raftends — public ownership,
had solution.

mat solution.

Reduce federal taxes.

Curtail the \$800,000,000 now spen
numily for army and navy.

Collect foreign foan interest.

Oppose Mellon tax plan. Increase inheritance taxes,
Public tax returns.
Amend constitution to permit a
re-enactment to supercede a ju-

re-concernent to superceue; a ju-licial veto, Elect federal indges without par-y designations. . Reduce tariff, . Reconstruct federal reserve and farm loan systems,

-co-operation between Promote reducers and consumers, Reduce freight rates for farmers Abolish injunctions in labor dis utes. Ratify pending child labor amend-

aents, Oppose sales fax, Provide great lakes deep water way.
Annual constitution to provide direct nomination and election of pre-lifert, federal initiative and referendum and referendum on war,

Parochial School Alumni Welcome 23 New Members

Acceptance of the 23 children who were graduated from the ninth grade of St. Patrick's school Wednesday night into the Alumni Association of St. Patrick's school will be made Thursday night fol-



Another chance may be given by congress to Garabed T. K. Giragossion, Armenian inventor, to demonstrate his "free energy generator," which, if it is as practical as Giragossion claims, will supply a limitless amount of power at a cost of next to nothing. A stir was caused by the inventor in 1917, when both the house and senate gave his claims serious attention. claims serious attention.

Robert M. La Follette. James F. Ryan. The usual num-

James F. Ryan. The usual numbers on a commencement program, including the class history will, prophecy and valedictory were glyen and several songs of farewell sung by the children. Those who received ninth grade

Those who received ninth grade of diplomas were:
Margaret Mahoney, Julia Egan, Virginia Heffron, Mary Rudnitzki, Helen O'Leary, Hazel Monahan, Margie Ann Provencanna, Harriet Roesling, Charlotte Gaffey, Susanna Murphy, Mardine Gokey, Alice O'Leary, Mary Clough, Margaret Garrigan, Veronica O'Leary, Cecilia Brew, Lucille Hewitt, Joseph Roach, Chester Skelly, Paul Shechan, Russell Tracy, Austin Fessenden, Francis Heffernan.

Delavan Man Is Speaker for Rural School Graduation

"Twentleth Century Kingship" will be the subject of E. W. Waiker. Delayan, at the commencement exercises of the Rock county rural schools here next Tuesday afternoon.

A large class is expected to be graduated. The list is now being compiled by the county superintendant's office.

ent's office.
The list of graduates will be announced Friday or Saturday, County Supt, G. T. Longbotham said Thurs-

day.

Plans are being made by Supt.
Longbotham for the annual school
board meeting of Rock county, to be
held in Janesville July 10. George held in Janesville July 10.

More than 100 teachers from all parts of the county gathered for a picule supper Wednesday night at the county normal school in honor Association of St. Patrick's school will be made Thursday night following the annual banquet of the association. With members of three class of the junior high school in attendance, 100 are expected to altend. Mirs Eugenia Haggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, is president of the association.

Tresculation of diplomas to the graduates and special honor certificates to lower grade children was made at the graduation exceedes Wednesday night by the Rev. Dean CLAIMS DISCOVERY

OF "FREE ENERGY"

CLAIMS DISCOVERY

OF "TREE ENERGY"

Miss Alma Wobig spoke from the teacher's saturation of saying among other things, "She has helped us so much we can never repay her." County Supt. G. T. Longbotham told of some of difficulties that a supervising teacher must cope with when traveling over country roads in all

of some of difficulties that a super-vising teacher must cope with when traveling over country roads in all kinds of weather, and how Miss Incobson always came cut smiling. Miss Marie Loudden, clerk in the superintendent's office, presented the

gifts,
Miss Jacobson responded and invited all to visit her in Delavan,
Community singing and plane duets
by the Misses Bennett, Milton, com-

Harber Cutty for a Man,
The playwright rushed up to the
critic of the club,
"I've had a terrible misfortune," he
announced. "My 3-year-old boy got
at my new play and tore it to pieces,"
"Extraordinary that a child so
young should be able to read," said
the critic.—London Tit-Bits.

Buggs, Palmer and McCue Are

Other New Officers Named.

Named.

L. A. Markham, acting president, was elected president of the local Chamber of Commerce when the new board of directors met at the Chamber rooms for their first meeting Wednesday. Mr. Markham, former vice president, became the temporary head of the organization upon the death of President James S. Fifield, recently.

Other officers elected were Robert Other officers elected were houst, F. Burgs, first vice president; R. M. Palmer, second vice president; and William McCue, treasurer.

The board planned to conduct a referendum with respect to continuing the traile department of the Chamber.

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MRS. CECH. DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 250 White,
Edgerton—The Edgerton city band
gave their first concert of the season at the Central City park Wednesday night before a large andience.
A series of concerts will be held at
the park every Wednesday might
throughout the summer.

The members of the Camp Fire
Girls, chaperoned by Miss Amie
Brownlee and Miss Olive Smith of
the high school faculty, are camping
at Lake Ripley.

The Service Star Legion held their
monthly meeting at Culton Memorial
hall Wednesday evening. A letter
was read from Company M, accepting the invitation of the Legion to
hold their next annual banquet here.
Reports were given on the food sale,
which realized \$21.25, and the rumage
sale, which realized \$14.50, held during the month. It was voted to hold
a food sale once every month during
the summer, the next one being Saturday, June 21. Following the husiness meeting Miss Lucile Meyers
gave a reading, Floyd Wescott sang
two selections and refreshments were
served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg and daughter, Florence, and son, Frank-lin, visited relatives at Madison Tuesday,

Herbert Streve, Milwaukee, is viz-

Herner Survey, Mandaden, who has been teaching at Richmond, Ind., has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

Madden.
Mrs. Roy Farman and son, John, are visiting relatives at Davenport,

are visiting relatives at Davenport, in.
Joseph Johnson, Charles Wileman, and William Gardiner spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Eugene Flarity returned to Beloit Thursday, after spending the week with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Phifer.
George Blanchard is spending a few days at Stevens Point.

Mrs. C. R. Bently returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Strong, at Grinnell, In.

68 WILL RECEIVE nell, Ia.
Miss Mary Madden visited at Mad-

Mrs. E. B. Connors Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Louise Conners, widow of E. B. Conners, practically a life long resident of this city, died suddenly at 10:30 Thursday morning at her residence, 304 North First street, following an illness of but a few hours.

hours.

Besides her two daughters, Edana and Catherine, Mrs. Connors is survived by her father, Herman Hofert. this city; two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Hagar, this city, and Mrs. Charles Stoller, Sanford, N. D. Mr. Connors died five years ago.

No arrangements have been made

held in Janesville July 10. George S. Dick, state inspector, will be the principal speaker. More than 200 members of boards and clerks will attend, it is expected.

Teachers Honor

No arrangements have been made for the funeral. Mrs. Connors was a favorite in a large circle of friends. For many years she was associated with the activities of St. Mary's church and was elected a trustee of the Catholic Woman's club at the spring election.

Miss Jacobson | NEITHER BANNER WILL AID HIM IF HE HITS ICEBERG



Lieut, S. Locatelli.

Lieut. S. Locatelli, Italian filer, one of the pilots of Roald Amund-sen's five polar flight planes, started a controversy on the eve of the expedition by avowing he would rather fly alone than accede to Amundsen's dictum that only Nor-wegian colors shall fly on the Arctic air cruise.

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Friday as Usual—Double Stamps in All Departments of the Store—Two for One



SNAPPED IN A STRANGE ATMOSPHERE IS W. J. BRYAN AT G. O. P. CONVENTION



William Jennings Bryan, photographed before Republican convention information booth in the Hollenden Hotel, alongside portrait of President Coollage.

William Jennings Bryan, three times candidate for president on the Democratic ticket, has been one of the most picturesque figures at the Democratic conventions for the last quarter of a century. And when he joined the hosts at the Republican conclave in Cleveland be immediately became one of the outstanding personalities of that gathering. Republican leaders, delegates and visitors to the convention get a real "kick" out of seeing him. Bryan's duties as a writer called him to the mecca of the Republicans,

HOME SOUGHT FOR

FIRST COMMUNION Sixty-eight children will receive

SOUGHT FOR the the first holy communion at St. Patrick's church at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning, according to the Rev. Dean The Salvation Army wants a home for a healthy haby boy born June 1. The infant will be placed in adoption if a suitable home can be found. Further information can be secured by calling Mrs. George Boyle at the Army headquarters.

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WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

American Market—Condition Declared Serious.

Washington, D. C.—In an effort to raise the price dairy farmers of Minnesota and Wisconsin are receiving for their dairy products, Concressman Edward E. Browne, of Wisconsin, introduced in the house a bill increasing the tariff on all dairy, products imported in to the United States.

"A Danish farmer gets his pay in difference and devery American dollars and every American dollar in Denmark is worth \$155, which more than wipes out all the benefit derived from the tariff on butter. This situation has tesufied in the importance of butter jumping from a total of about 1,600,000 pounds in the month of February, 1923, and to over 5,000,000 pounds in February, 1924.

Milk Crices Drop

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The signation as it concerns cheese, milk powder, casein and other dairy products, is equally bad. On April 9th Wisconsin factories were receiving 1044 cents per pound for cheese. One hundred pounds of milk will make ten pounds of cheese, which would give a rate of \$1.52 per hundred for milk. It costs on an externage 29 cents 74 per hundred for milk to run the factory and toy for homes to run the factory and toy for homes 14 and other singlifes, heaving city \$1.32 per hundred pounds for the

Senators and congressmen from Minnesota and Wisconsin have been appearing before the U.S. tariff commission during the last month urging the commission to recommend to President Coulding that he increase the tariff on these products,

CARE IN FEEDING COWS WILL PREVENT MILK FLAVOR ODOR

his particular time of the year are usually given a change in

complains and in gome care as a pents the milk of being harmful. Inspectors in such cases should be able to explain the rason for such flavors and allay any fears in the mind of the consumer.

PARM BUREAU MEETING F. A. Taylor, supervisor of a ments for Rock county, will at the Plymouth Farm Direct ing to be held in Hanover, F

20. A good program last has A number of Reck county residents left Thursday morning for Wanquer to attend the dispersal sale of the famous John Erickson held of Holsteins. Four autre will make the trip returning Friday night, the sale being a two day auction.

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FARM MEETINGS

Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National "Dairy show, Milwaukee.

GARGET IS GROWING MENACE TO DAIRYING Badger dairymen are expressing concern over the increased amount of contagious mammitis in dairy

herds, ... This disease is one of the most

place as a three-year-old at the 1929

place as a three-year-on at the loss, show.

An income of \$3.159 for the cream revelved from the 22 cows in his herd last year indicates that Gizzendanner is working on the right basis.

REDUCE MINIMUM ON LIVESTOCK CARS

and other livestock ship-

At this particular time of the year cows are usually given a chance in feed. They are apt to be placed upon pasture or given some early succulent feed. Such feed often emises and decidedly unpleasant flavor and odor in the milk from such cows.

Experiments pertaining to the effect of feeding certain feeds upon the flavor and odor of milk are reported in department failletins Nos. 1907, 1199 and 1208. These bullstins report the effect of feeding argen affaffa, green corn, turnips, or silars, apon the flavor and odor of milk. The conclusions reached in all cases are quite similar.

The feeding of these feeds before milking is not to imply the longer the time of elegistic from the seeds will be the off flavors and odor to the milk. The longer the time depastage to the flavor feeding and milking, the beginning is not from these feeds. Feeding immediately after milking has liftle or no decrimental effect upon the flavor and odor to milk. When kreen affelfs is used as pastically of reaching and odors and will lessed the intensity of strong flavors and colors. With these facts in mind the milk inspectors may be of great service to producers, and encaptures, can and size as to the spectors, seeming in personal contact with the producers, can and size as to the spectors, seeming in personal contact with the producers, can again as to the spectors, seeming in personal contact with the producers, can again as to the spectors when it is a constituted to the producers, and consumer when spectors, seeming in personal contact with the producers, can again as to the spectors, seeming in personal contact with the producers, can again as to the producers, and consumer when spectors were the long and contact with the producers, can again as to the producers, and consumer when spectors were the long and contact with the producers, can again and in some case as a peak, the milk of leits harmful. Inspectors in such cases should be able to the milk of the producers and contact when the producers and consumers when spectors are feedin

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LESS THAN BELOIT

Birth Rate of Neighboring City However, Is Four Points Better.

Both birth and death rates of Janesville in 1923 showed an Increase over the preceding year, neofding to a balletin received by the department of health from U. S. department of commerce, bureau of census. The birth rate here last year is listed as 18.9 per 1,000 pop-ulation compared to 17.1 in 1922.

while aton. D. C.—In an effort to raise the price dairy framers of Minister price dairy from 1972 to 11.3 figure and International Research and Minister price dairy from 1972 to 11.3 figure pric feeding may predispose cows to the disease, injuries to the inder and teats also lay the animals epen to infection.

According to Beach, the cows should be milked dry as usual but the milk should be disearded. Care must be taken in regards to human consumption of milk containing sarget, because of the possibility of the human family contracting sore throat per headars of the possibility of the human family contracting sore throat them and man and a consumption, and should be promptly destroyed when drawn from the cow.

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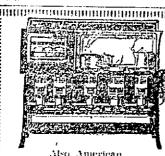
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FROCK FOR CHILL SUMMER DAYS



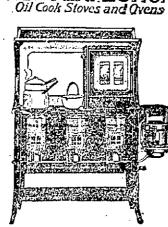
The carny woman provides a frock for the many chilly days of summer as well as the light and airy things for hot weather. This new French frock, snapped in Paris, is designed for just such chilly times. The simply cut woolen plaid is relieved by a pleated panel of white crepe de chine which is run through large enemings in the front through large openings in the front





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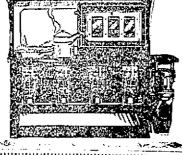
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H. J. HANSON MILTON JUNCTION, 5

ALBANY

Albany-Miss Helen Reuhle, Mon-Adminy—Adds Heren Renner, Mon-roe, is spending a few days with her brother, Arthur, who conducts the Bakery.—George Bishop, Euffalo, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bishop. He motored here.—Miss Lateille Lamb, Stevens Point normal student, is spending the suppoper year lateille Lamb, Stevens Point normal student, is spending the summer vacation with her parents.—Miss Mildred Goslyn, teacher at Oregon for the past three years, is 'spending vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Annis.—Erna Peterson, Belleville, spent Sunday with her parents and friends.—R. H. Tegan and daughter Alice are growther with ville, spent Sunday with her parents and friends.—R. H. Tegan and daughter. Alice, ore spending several weeks with relatives in Washington. D. C.—Mrs. Ida Shook and daughter? Marion, Rockford, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock.—Miss Voit, the advance agent of the Chautaugua, arrived for her work Monday night.—Chautauqua begins June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank and daughter of California, motored here from Rockford last week for a short vacation. Mrs. Frank was formerly Hazel Kingdon.—Waldo Dick, Monticello, was a Sunday caller here.—Frank Popanz. Brodhead, was a Tuesday caller here.—Mrs. Bert Kingdon and daughter of Rockford spent the week-end with relatives,—Mose Williams, Kansas, is spending several weeks with Joe Whinnery.—Mrs. Theodore Holum, South bak. Is spending a short time with her father, A. A. Wesser and sister, Mrs. Hattie Broughton.—Shirley Hoesly, who has been in Milwaukee at the Children's hospital for six months, returned home Saturday night. She was accompanied by her father, Herman Hoesly.—Mrs. William Volhardt, Monroe spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Spangler.—Miss Doris Knight is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry, Prestegard, Palestine, Ill.

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Touched the cornsilk, fine and yellow;
Kissed the apples, made them mellow;
Like a golden harvest muon—
Gentle June!

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—The T. W. M. A. club met at the home of Mrs. Einar Johnson Monday night.
Mrs. Andrew Crahan and Miss Irene Flood, left Monday for a visit with friends in Omaha. Neb.
The Rainy Day club members went to Lake Kegonsa Saturday, returning Sunday.

Sunday, Esther Hansen returned from Chi-Esther Hansen returned from Chi-cago Saturday.

Miss Hazel Collins, a former Brook-lyn teacher, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Mahel Hasmuseen is assisting

ALBION

Albion — Mr. Ida Atwood is in Madison to attend the Commence-ment exercises at the university. Her nices Kutherjne Saunders is a graduate.—Mss. Dora Widner and daughter, of Cameron spent Mon-

Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners



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EVANSVILLE, WIS.

day with Mrs. Claude Townsend, on day with Mrs. Claude Townsend, curroute to Chicago where they will live.—The Home Benefit society met Tuesday with Mrs. Clara Green.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and Clark Edmonds. Plathwile, spent the week end at the Claude Townsend home.—Mrs. Rodney Townsend returned Sunday after spending the past week with relatives in Kilbourne.—Mrs. Mable Drake, District Deputy of R. of A. working in Fort Atkinson, has formed a class of 15 members, and class adoption took place Tuesday night. eago Saturday.

Miss Hazel Collins, a former Brooklyn teacher, is visiting relatives and
friends here.

Miss Malel Rasmuszen is assisting
in the postoffice during the absence
of Mrs. Andrew Crahan.

Invitations have been issued for a
leap year party to be given by the
T. W. M. A. club in the opera house
Friday night.

The American Legion held a regular meeting Tuesday night at the
home of Oscar Johnson.

Irving Anderson, Lake Forest, Ill.
student, is spending the vacation at
his home here.

Mrs. Handle Ramburgh and Ramburgh
as week's visit with her nices Miss
lya Saunders.—Frank Rambull went
to Fond du Lac, Wednesday, where
ence of the Seventh Day Adventists,

mrs. Will McCarthy attended
graduation at Miswaskee Normal
Thursday, Myrtic McCarthy was
one of the graduates.



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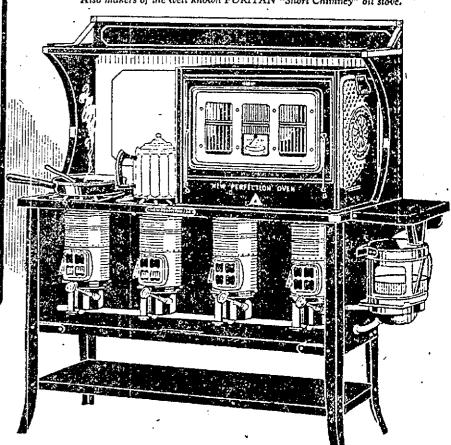
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Busy Man's Strasberg Fans 17 as Lake Mills Beats Fort, 3-1

DIRECTOR of Athletics Thomas E. Jones of the University of Wisconsin. has issued a warning to all university and high school athletes of Wisconsin. In the world will be supported by refusing to participate in may athlete contest this sammer for gold or where admission is charged. Coach Jones calls attention to conference rules regarding professionalism. Haschail clubs and office such organizations can cooperate greatly along this line. Just one game where admission is charged, even though the college or high school lad is not paid, may spoil the hog's athletic chances for his cattre collegate career. The conference has these rules and every manager, every organization, should think of the log's future rather than the result of any game in particular. The St. Patrick's team of Janesville fell in line with this pian the other week when it gave up plans to use Eddie Dangean, Wisconsin frosh up-

Week when it gave up plans to use Eddie Donegan. Wisconsin frosh enpain, in a game where admission was to be charged, fearing to endanger the local boy's chances next year. POINTING out that the golf match is seldom won by the long, spectacular drive that get the plaudits of the crowd, by through careful approach on the putting green, a Milwaukee newspaper draws a comparison with life. "We all know the fellow," it says, "who can strike out hig plans, He has ideas that impress us as worth white. But can he follow through? In far too many cases, when it comes to the pinch, when he is approaching the green of realization, he has not the skill to win. He was supreme in the spectacular; at close range he is without effectiveness. Dream as you like; learn to make the long drive; but remember that before the game is won there is going to be a call for the short and accurate stroke, too, Your success there will depend on how much drudgery you have been willing to go through in learning the less spectacular parts of life's game.

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THE MORE a study is made of present day hosing matches on the big purse scale, the mere the observer is impressed that the sport has found the one thine that predominates is "big business." Flichters are not made to the propose of winning it. The champlons are given encargements with the men who are apt to draw the largest crowds a large to the study of the same through a state of the world repeated to the same trained of acting hold of an "Aladding large" that will bring in sobs of lack every time it is ruibed the right way.

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Sport Page 2,000 SEE BATTLE BRINGING UP FATHER

his twisters, 5 to 1.

This man Strasberg, who has been developed from an "off and on" pitcher by Manager Phil Patk of the local Grays, made the 1923 champions of the Southern Wisconsin lengue out from his hands. He struck out 17 of the Millers, a record for southern Wisconsin this season. In the first two innings, he shoved five men down via the fanning route; twice he struck all three out in one imning; in one other inning the three outs were by strikeouts, though two men got on; and in three other, innings, two of the outs in each stanza were by the "whift" method.

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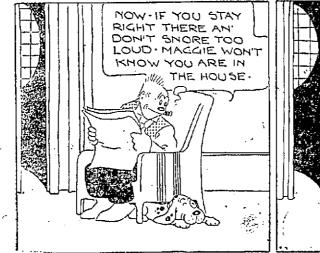
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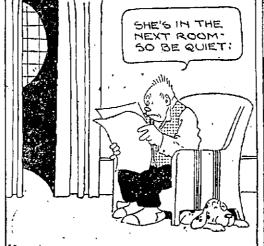
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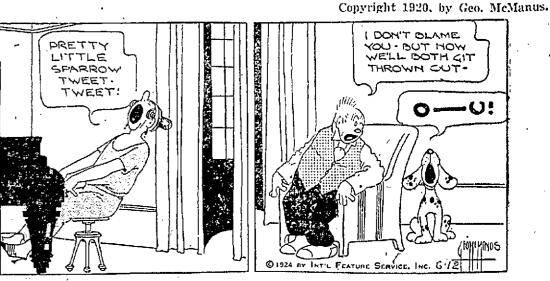
Any anyone that says that a pitchor cannot hit, wants to see this
Strasberg fellow. He was the stellar
batter Wednesday, actting three hits
in four trips to the plate, two of
them doubles, one of which caused a
run. They say that he is among the
leading stickers of his league.

But, to set to the game. The Lake
won Wednesday's contest by being
up and at 'em all the way through.
The local outfit never lost an apportunity, while on the other hand the
Fort's story is told briefly by 14 men
left on the sacks and three errors.
Some of the Fort's trouble lay in the
fact that three of their star men—
Catcher Hornlekhe, Shortstop Michela
and First Baseman Brown—were un-

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Anesville Golfers Lose; Martin Beats Cromb, 2 up Madison.—Janesville Country club golfers, in their first inter-city match of the season, lost to the Maple Bluff, Grown Richmond, track hietes of the University of laconsin, left here Wednesday, the for Cambridge, Mass. In a special match between the professionals of the two clubs, Guy Martin of Maple Bluff, defeated Martin of M Janesville Golfers Lose;

Olympic Badgers

Madison.—Herbert Schwarze, Milwaukee, and Harry McAndrews. New Richmond, track athletes of the University of Wisconsin, left here Wednesday night for Cambridge. Mass, where they will compete in the final Olympic try-outs Saturday. The two were d-legated by the The two were delegated by the athletic council to go to the meet Wednersluy. Schwarze will compete in the cot put and McAndrews in the dashes and broad turn.



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TRACK EIGHT METERS WIDE.
The track of the Colombes stadium, where the Olympic events will stake place, is 500 meters pround and 8 maters with

meters Wide.

Martin of Maple Bluff, defeated Marty Cromb of Janesville, 2 up. It was a great match, one of the best seen actributes time. Martin had a medal score of 77 and Cromb had 79. Both scores were exceptional for this early in the season.

Max Mason of Maple Bluff was one between Jce Azzarella and Joey low medal man of the day with an Clein, local stars, 80. J. L. Wilcox was low for Janes-ville with 84.

Valleley Is Captain U. W. Track Team

Madison—Lloyd Valleley, Ashland, distance runner on the University of Wisconsin track team during the last two seasons, was named captain of the 1925 Badg.r team by letter men Thursday. Valleley succeeds Bill Hammann, star pole vaulter. The new captain has placed in practically every meet Wisconpractically every meet Wisconsin entered this year.

Edgerton School · Golfers in Tie; Jacobson, Victor

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton — The Edgerton high school golf team squared away for an even-up score against linksmen of St. John's Military academy, Tuesday, it was stated Thursday by Earl: Jacobsen, local professional, upon his return from Delafield. The school boys had a score of 9 to 9.

Two of the nine matches were completed with players even-up. Adding the special matches, Edgerton was the victor, 17 to 12.

Jacobson defeated "Shorty" Merrifield, St. John's, 3 up and 2 to play. EDGERTON.

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Gorman to Meet Balza on June 24

Boxing fans of Milwaukee and vi-Harry Edwin Heilmann is conducting a one-man campaign to have himself re-elected champion batter of the American league. Latest redate to date.

To Ty Cobb must go the credit for making Heilmann championshin timber. Cobb showed him the way in the spring of 1921 and that year Heilmann won his first batting title. With the first bell Heilmann won his first batting title. With the first bell Heilmann and held the throne with the season with a 394 average and the season with a 334 average and the battlag crown.

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The of real big fellows June 24, when Bud Gorman, who has beaten all the best heavies in the midwest. Hore are not necessary to heavies in the midwest. Hore against Andre Balza, South Amelian pagainst Andre Balza, South Amelian to American league, Latest redate the championship with a 420 average and to date.

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Joe Lohman, Capi. Bon Roper, Hometon to the first sure he can take the measure of the South American. Balza has boxed Sam Langford fifteen rounds and has

ers there will be two preliminaries, one between Jee Azzarella and Joey

Catholic Boys in Track Meet Under K. of C.

Boys of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools of Janesville will take part Friday in the third annual field day under anspices of the local Kulghts of Columbus. The meet will be held on the fair grounds, starting at 10 a. m. Joseph (Binger) Denning is chairman.

Merchandise and athletic goods prizes will be given. The outing will be held all day, the hoys bringing plenic lunches. There will be three classes, according to weights, and also events of Boy Scouts. The events are:

Under 90 Pounds—Shoe race, 50-yard dash tur of war nearly roce.

Under 300 Pounds—Shoe race; 564-yard dash, tug of war, peanut race, wheelbarrow race.

90 to 100 Pounds, and Over 110 Pounds—High jump, broad jump, 56-yard dash, obstacle relay race, tug of war, horse shoe pitching, half mile bicycle race, pole vault, half mile relay, kitten ball. Scout Events-Snake race, wheelbarrow race, jacket race,

Girls to Meet to Talk Tennis

A meeting of all Janesville girls interested in tennis will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:15 p. m., Friday, Plans are to be made for the summer season.

Roth Swats Two Homers, but Fairies Lose, 8-4

Descamps Falters

New York—Francols Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentler, has not decided whether to send the French light heavyweight against Gene Tunney, young Stribiling or Jim Slattery in his next American bout. Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, insisted at a conference with Descamps Wednesday, that Carpentler must live up to his contract to flabt Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, before meeting either of the younger men, Descamps demured and another meeting was arranged for Friday.

Milton Alumni Defeats College

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTES [SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton—Amid a storm of extra base hits, errors and bonehead plays, Milton college succumbed to the Alumning here, Wednesday, 11-6, After a first liming assault for four runs. Lamphere held the college new without migh trouble while the grads continued to add to their score in delibter.

driblets.

Coach Crandall was forced to occupy left field for the younger men when Hesgard did not show up to play. J. F. Whitferd, '03, showed his old 300 eye by getting two hits, one a screaming triple on which he scored when mishandled in the field. Sayre also did good offensive work for the Alumni, getting three clean singles in six times up. Dillner played a good game defensively and got a long triple on which he scored on a fielder's error.

Box score:

Box score: Milton College (6) in 32nd Benefit fans of Milwaukee and of to bear Whitford, 1b.

COLLEGE BASEBALL,
At Princeton—Melji, Japan, 3;
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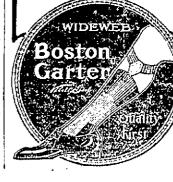
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE]

Belott—The Logan Squares hit both Phillips and Cashion freely toward the end of Wednesday's gamo with the Fairles and won, 8 to 4, Murphy's double with the bases loaded in the seventh, placed the Squares back in the running. The feature of the game was Roth's two home runs with one on each time.

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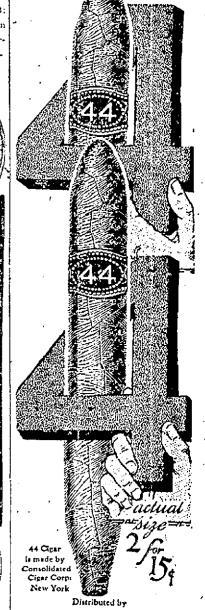
Study Swimming at Lake Geneva

Four Janesville girl swimming experts will take a special course in life saving next week at Lake Geneva under auspices of the American Red Cross. They are Helen M. West, physical director of the local Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Falter, Lura Lawyer and Fred Wortendyke.

They will leave here Sunday and remain a week. Each girl had previously passed special tests.

The Misses Falter and Wortendyke will be in charge of the pool in the high school this summer. Swimming there will be on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, starting June 24 and continuing through July 21. There will be three classes each night, the first on Tuesdays, starting at 5:15, and the first on Wednesdays, at 6 p. m. Suits will be provided.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dexheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson drove to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Ruckingham returned from her trip with her husband, visiting several cities in Minnesota

and the Dakotas.

W. L. Beach spent Thursday in Chicago.

HEBRON

Hebren-Miss Annie Stury returned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit in La Grange, -Mr, and Mr. Gorney Dickinson, Edgerton, visited at the William Parsons and O. P. Owens homes recently, -Miss Sadie Dill spent the week-end in Chicage, -Jeanic and Marjorie Owens, Wanke-gan, are spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens, -Miss Sadie Dill closed her school Friday with a picale dinner at the town hall. A ball game was played in the Van Duser grove in the afternoon. Miss Dill will return for another year, -Mrs. Nancy Winn was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Jaggie Cushman at the Leland Coshman home, -Mr. and Mrs. Chester Riddle, Mrs. A. L. Flanchard, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. James Birthrong and P. Burrows, Wankeshar Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gehrman and Faby and M. Stewert, Wankegan, Bl., were guests at the O. P. Owens home Sunday, -Mrs. A. Corley Giles, Chicago, went to Whitewater Monday to visit, -He-Corley Ciles, Chicago, Went to Whitewater Monday to visit.—Hehron church will hold Children's day exercises Sunday, June 15, starting at 10 a.m.—Hebron summer school for all boys and girls in the community will be open every Tuesday from 8 to 11 a.m.—The fourth quarterly conference will be held Tuesday, June 17, starting at 2 p.m.—A home talent entertainment and program will the given at the town hall Friday night, June 18.

JAPANESE WAGE RATES.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Tokio—The average daily were cf. Japanese laborers, including women is 1.55 yen, at normal exchange about 73 cents in American currency, according to fluores published by the home department. The average wage for male laborers in 1.79 yen and for women \$3 sen, and the average work day in 10 hours, 26 minutes.

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson — The Jefferson County Guernsey Breeders' assachation had their annual pienic at the home, of Harry J. Becker, route 5. Wednesday, June H. Three hundred fity people sat down to dinner at the here of Harry J. Becker, route 5. Wednesday, June H. Three hundred fity people sat down to dinner at the here have the afternoon program. Immediately after dinner there was a cattle judging by men, women and chitdren's games, prizes being awarded the winners. A baseball game was put on between the Guernsey men and the Holstein men, resulting 6 to 4 in favor of the fuernseys. Burnayard golf furnished entertainment for a large number.

The Service Star Legion had their monthly business meeting at the public tibrary, Wedpesday afternoon, June H. Most of the time was voted to business routine. It was voted to business routine, it was voted to business routine. It was voted to business four legion had their northly business meeting at the received. George Trager has purchased the welling on Dodge street which was swined by the Jefferson Auto combined the full favor of the functional function of the functional function of the functional function of the functional functions and the building in back of the station next to the Badger restaurant on Main street, and Mrs. Will Desheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson and Haumerson and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson and Mrs. Clifford Haumers

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Figures on the Valuation and equipment of the Rock County Farmers' Telephone company are contained as a part of its petition to the Wisconsin Telephone company on long distance calls originating in the lines of the former company on long distance calls originating in the lines of the former company. The petition lists the value of the property in excess of \$35,000 and the number of subscribers at 205. Equipment consists of 149 miles of pole line. 750 miles of wire and 385 instruments.

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details, you decide to try a Help Wanted ad in

looking applicants and you pick out a neat and

intelligent girl, almost like the perfect one who

left, and she starts things running smoothly

And the next day you have a dozen capable-

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HOPES TO VOTE FOR A PRESIDENT 20TH TIME IN NOVEMBER

City Thronged with Visitors for Homecoming; 45 Motor Floats in Paracle.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Lake Mills-For the first time in 18 years, Lake Mills is celebrating with homecoming and festival, dropping the duties of the shop, the store, the office and the plow to mix in a good wholesome time.

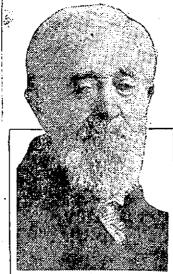
Five thousand people-two-thirds

Five thousand people—two-thirds of them visitors to the city—were here on Wednesday. An equal number is expected on Thursday when another big day of games, music, speeches and dancing will be held. It is the greatest celebration in the life of the city. It is being staged by the local American Legion with but one view in mind—two big holidays with fun for everybody. The

but one view in mind—two big holidays with fun for everybody. The city is dressed in gay attire with the national colors prodominating.

Big Parade Features

The feature of Wednesday's celebration was an industrial and commercial parade in which 45 motor floats were entered. Thousands lined the square as the column moved twice around it had by the lake Mills.



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Automobile owners, who are walt-Automobile owners, will are walting to license their cars after June 30, when they expect to get a discount of 25 per cent, will be disappointed, according to a statement received in Janesville from Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state. The discount applies to now are only and discount applies to new ears only and the applicant will be required to make affidavit that the ear in question has not been used this year prior to July 1. Mr. Zimmerman also calls attention to the fact that the provision for discount goes into effect after June 30 and not on June 1. Much confusion and delay has been eaused in the department of state by applicants who have been misinformed about this provision. The reverse side of the application card gives the correct dates for discount. discount applies to new cars only and correct dates for discount,

NEW INSURANCE PLAN Scaffold Falls. STANDARD OIL HAS

A score of Standard Gil company (Indiana) employes in Janesville and vicinity will benefit by a new em-ployes' benefit plan of the company playes' benealt plan of the company by which workers will be given life insurance. The insurance will range from \$500 to \$2,000, the latter amount for those in rervice 10 years or more, Dependents of 25,000 of the com-pany's employes in 12 states will be-come beneficiaries.

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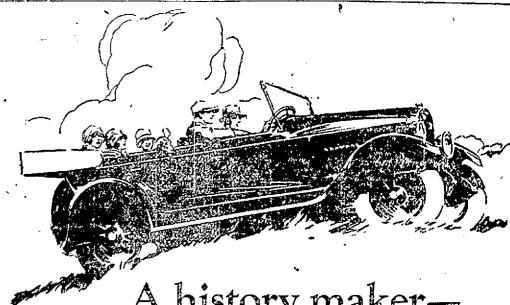
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Burlen-Three carpenters were in-jured, two seriously, when a senfold-ing, built against the side of a harn on the August Henning farm near

Dependents of 25,000 at the comparison on the August Henning farm near here, collapsed while they were working, throwing them to the ground, at 3:26 p. m. Wednerday.

The victim of a cyclone was telling of his experiences. "Suddenly, without warning," he said, "the house was nothing but a mass of wreckage, and fragments were flying in every direction. How I got out alive I don't know."

"My goodness!" little Mr. Meeker elasting as herjumped up. "That remained when a large plank from the scaffolding fell on top of him.

All of the men were taken to their homes. They had been shingling the harn.



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Author Gives Intimate, Glimpses of President Coolidge's Daily Life

French Struther, nutbor, re-cently spent a week in the White House with President Calvin Couldidge. He has written the story of the president's methods and personality for the April number of the World's Work. It begins with a character sketch of begins with a character sketch of Mr. Coolldge, hused on the week's experience. There follow various ephanics illustrative of the presi-dent's wayst miso bits of con-servation showing his terseness versation showing his terseness and enruestness, and his pungent humor. One part of the netlete is a charming sketch of Mes. Coolidge. As frontispleees the magazine contains color reproductions of Howard Chandler Christy's new partraits of the president and Mes. Coolidge.

The following are extracts from Mr. Strother's articles

The executive offices of the White the executive offices of the White fourse today are more like the xecutive offices of the head of a reat business than they have ever een in modern times. The president egards himself as a servant of the cools employed for one relationship. people employed for one sole purpose, namely: to transact their public business. He transacts it like a

business. He transacts it like a business man, . . .

An innovation in the day's work is just now being introduced. The president wishes not merely to dispose of business as it arises. He wishes in addition to make an organized study of all the great national problems. For this purpose he has made out a list of the subjects he wishes to investigate, and Mr. Sigmp has allotted certain days to each upon which the best-into each, upon which the best-in-formed men in these subjects are summoned to Washington from all

hour is 7 ofclock.... The rolated coorman, with a Virginian ancent and idiom, smilingly asks if the guest will rest yob hat an' coat."

The president has no recreations of the usual kind. He does not play the least of these, the guest is passed to another usher, and by him into the red room to await the president's habits of repose descent from the family quarters in the second floor. In a few minutes the slightly clanging sound of an clevator floor flocks in from the restriction hall, and a moment later the

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Emained, and the president observent scribed rules of precedence inherited from generations of his predecessors. Arriving at the door of the great paneled dining room, high hoy, the big, pure-white shepherd dog from Wyoming, comes hounding across the room to greet him. The president's face lights with pleasure, and he returns the raintalion with affectionate pats and "good doggle," After this exchange of greetings the president leads Rob Roy to the mephace to "charge" on the hearth, while the direct is in progress. The meal itself is of the simplest—a clear soup, a cutter with string beans and potates, tomato salad, be cream, cake, and coffee.

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The conversation is about anythous and everything except the president's work. Never since her marriage has Mrs. Coolidge discussed his business with her husband. I venture to surmise that she adopted this practice deliberately for his sake. Few men concentrate so intensity upon their work as the president, and this has been his habt since boylood. Mrs. Coolidge must have felt that her duty as his wife was to make home an absolute refuge from this intense procesus pation.

When Coulidge and the great do withing interpreted by his companion as the conclusion of that

that it—the speaker gropes for the rechanced phrase—The president supplies it: it is "cuts through."

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enormous deak covered with books, papers, and magazines, danked at the right by a silken American flag and at the left by the president's standard—the room is really gay with color and warmth...

Occusional Cigar.

The president's only use of tabacco is an occasional cigar, smoked deliberately and with evident relish, and flaminy set at a somewhar deliber. bere is an occasional cigar, snoked deliberately and with evident relish, and firmly set at a somewhat deflant upward angle in the right-hand cortier of his month. After sharing listing a newpaper with the guest for 10 minutes, the president suggests a visit to the studio across the hall-the boys' bedroom temporarily cleared of turniture and made into a workroom where Howard Chandler Christy has been pointing the president's Directive and two portraits of Mrs. Codidge, Cressing the hall, the president's Lincoln day speech at the studioned-Astoria hotel in New York is mentioned—at the largest political dimers ever given in America, where dimer ever given in America, where the president remarks, "I don't see why they should want to hear ne."

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Notion: is allowed to interfere with this part of his daily regime; and to this severe regularity of sleep his constant good health may be as-cribed. At a quarter past 10, the sucrt is conscious that the president

the slightly clanging sound of an elevator floor floots in from the teception hall, and a moment later the president enters the red room, followed immediately by Mrs. Coolidge, this firm landshake is accompanied by a shy smile and a salutation, brief, but conveying in its intonation more of welcome than the printed words can convey. The professor an ignorance of the printed words and convey. The fittense required words are: "How do you do?" but the intonation is lacy with the tang of New Englands—the last word rising abruptly in pitch above the three proceding and forming an almost starcate ending to a drawled beginning.

Contrast Evident.

The vivitor is at once introduced to Mis. Cocides, A more complete contrast between two people, both in appearance and manner, would be bard to lunarine. The president's very fair complexion, with the red showing very plainly through the abundantly freelies in summer?) his blue-gray eyes; his than, straight and sandy halr; his prominent now, and slightly rounded shoulders, are

panion.

"Sells women's fixin's."...

His companion mentions the popularity of the poet Longfellow in Emgland, and the president observes:
"Mr. Longfellow was a very cultivated poet, He had many advantages —education, means, travel. But I think Mr. Whittier had more natural talent."

them."
Silence for half a block—mistakenly interpreted by his companion as the conclusion of that subject. But the president for once tainates the conversation evidently he has been pendering the question. "Should say Washington was the better judge of a man; Lincoln was the better judge of men."

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LAUGHTER AND TEARS LIE CLOSE TOGETHER

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 15, 1921.

levied taxes for the purpose,

the better judge of the mind and heart of the common mass of men?"
"Why shouldn't he be." He grew up nmong 'em. Lincoln was a jury lawyer; he rode the circuits; he had to know people, because he had to persuade them."

Judn—Harrison Grenzow is erect-ing a garage for George Humans.— Messrs, and Mmes. Joseph Bradley and Myron Zimmerman spent the and Myron Zimmerman spent the week-end at Lake Wisconsin.—Jack Timm and family, Brodhead, catled in Juda Friday.—There will be special music at the M. E. church Sunday. All cordially invited,—Miss ida! Mondenhauer is home for the summer vacation.—Miss Esther Newman, Beloit spent the grade and at home. Heloit, spent the week-end at home, —Miss Goldle Grenzow is visiting Clinton relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moser went to Naperville Monday to attend commencement exercises at Northwestern college. From there they went to Chicago, where Mr. Moser will attend summer school.—Miss Lettia Matzke was in Monroe Monday—The Weeler and Leyden basebuil teams contested to Monday—The M

man?

The choir brought from Babylon dral in St. Louis. Inside you may consisted of 200 singers and no doubt they made great music. If The Jernsalem Daily News was issued at that time a copy of the paper telling all mall. Protestant friends have offered about the return from capityity, the to contribute the money to finish the procedures of the paper telling all mall.

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daughter visited. Durand relatives Saturday,—Charlés Kelsle has sold his harness shop equipment to J. Hooker, Brodhend.—Mmes, Fred Moldenhauer and L. S. Brown and Misses Marie Bunke and Ida Cullia motored to Freeport Saturday,—Mrs, Fred Moldenhauer and daughter, Shirley, Albany, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs, Emlly Atkinson.—Mr, and Mrs. Otto Pinnow and daughter, Grace, and Miss Ida Feldt motored to Janesville Tuesday.

NORTH LEYDEN

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North Leyden-A number from here attended Fulton play day exercises at Indian Ford Saturday. The Hubbel school ball team won first place in the baseball contest.—A

"Have you made a Will?" Watch him make all sorts of excuses-put it off--with excuses, mind you-not reasons.

If it is, do you think it quite consistent with good business, with your duty to your family

-to ignore the importance of providing for the proper dis-

tribution of your estate when

Drop in tomorrow and get your copy of the booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." Or talk the matter

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Is this man you?

you are gone?

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Above: Mrs. Jeannette Hyde (left) and Mrs. J. Willis Martin Below: Mrs. Louise M. Dodson (left) and Mrs. M. L. Fosseen.

home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard | ler and brother, Fellows Station, | ton Sunday.—William Avenue, Janus-Stezer will reside in Beloit, where | called at the Wilhur Andrew home | wille, visited at the George Zanzinger, | Wednesday night. Miss Babler has Sr., home recently.—Farmers in this been engaged to teach in the Cain-vicinity are grading and repairing ville school the coming year. | the roads,—Mr. and Mrs. Edson | daughter, Miss Letha Andrew, was married Wednesday. June 4.—The | "Say it with Flowers." Janesville | Brown and Miss Florence Tripke, visited at the George Zanzinger, willes called at the George Zanzinger, willes called at the George Zanzinger, willes willed at the George Zanzinger, willes called at the George Zanzinger, willes called at the George Zanzinger, willes called at the George Zanzinger, willes willes will be necessarily will be common recently will at the George Zanzinger, will with George Zanzinger, will will be visited at the George Zanzinger, will will be necessarily will be necessarily will be common recently and repairing the roads,—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown and Miss Florence Tripke, visited at the George Zanzinger, will will be common recently.—Farmers in this been engaged to teach in the Cain-vicinity are grading and repairing the roads,—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Called at the Wilhur Andrew home ville, visited at the George Zanzinger, will will be villed at the George Zanzinger, will will be will be school the Cain-vicinity are grading and repairing the roads,—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Called at the Wilhur Andrew home ville, visited at the George Zanzinger, will will be will be school the Cain-vicinity are grading and repairing the roads,—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Called at the Wilhur Andrew home ville, visited at the George Zanzinger, will will be a called at the Wilhur Andrew home ville, visited at the George Zanzinger, will will be called at the Wilhur Andrew home ville at the George Zanzinger, will will be called at the Wilhur Andrew home ville at the Will be called at the Will be called at the W

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MILTON

Milton—Mrs. Horace Loofboro and son, Paul, motored from Welton, Ia, and Mrs. Thelps Lee, Miss Alice Levisiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Loofboro and other relatives. They were accompanied from Welton by Geneva and Norma Loofboro.—The Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Com and daughter, No. Boulder, Col., are visiting. Geneva and Norma Loofboro.—The Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Ceon and daughter. Tacy, Boulder, Col., are visiting at the Rufus Davis home.—Mrs. B. C. Stewart has returned from a visit with Algion relatives.—Dr. B. F. Johanson and son, Battle Creek, Michare visiting at the Harry Thomas home.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Menally on a motor the latter's nucle, George Shumway, Saturday and Sanday.—Jordan Clarke, Madison, visited Milton relatives and friends over Sunday.—Mrs. Mattle Emmons, Whitewater, was the guest of Milton relatives and friends home.—A dance will be given at the Johnson house, Johnstown Center, Friday night, June 13.—Clifford Mchembro, Wally, Harmony, spent the week-end here teaching school at funday. Mattie Emmons, Whitewater, was the guest of Milton relatives and friends Monday.—Miss Alice Mathie, who has been teaching school at Dundee, III. is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathie.—Miss Boulah Argue, Mt. Horeb, who attended Whitewater normal the past year, spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Vincent.—Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Schrader and son, Robert, Garwin, Ia. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lappincott and other friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders, Garwin, Ia. are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Severance.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Botter of Janesville visited at the George Burbert Saunders, Garwin, In., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Severance.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown and son, Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler work in Janesville, and Mrs. George Butler and children, is visiting Milton friends.—The Rev. Simoon Baboock, Ablien, is visiting Milton friends.—The Rev. Simoon Baboock, Ablien, is visiting Milton friends.—The Rev. Simoon Baboock, Ablien, is visiting at the home of his son, L. A. Babcock.

Milton & Milton Junction Chautauqua begins June 16.

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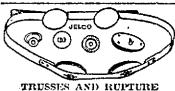
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Ahara home.—Frank Johnson has
purchased a new car.—Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Carlson and children, Bennie and
Carl Thompson, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Edgar Thompson home.—
Mrs. Juanita Fessenden and daughter, Frances, Evansyille, are visiting
at the Curtis Pierce home.—Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Handtke, Mr. and Mrs.
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here attended a birthday party at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louday night, in honor of Mr.
Barrett.—J. C. Gilbart and family
and spent the afternoon at the Ferrol Davis home.—Frank SchumuchFerrell Davis is painting the farm
buildings on the Frank Blenash
place, North Center.—Frances Conloop, Porter, spent Furneday afternoon with relatives here.—Will Bar-NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA Antone Julian home.—Frank Johnson, Madison, and Kenneth Taylor, Itachne, were guests at the M. L. Johnson home Thursday. — Mrs. Johnson home Thursday. — Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteomb visited Mrs. George Charles, Whitewater, Thursday.—Ella Everill will go to Whitewater Sunday.

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Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYSN A.--Undertakes and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County corners. Phone 208, Pri-vate ambiliance is rvice, day and night.

Notices CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING PONUS:

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NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS-

GIDS will be received at the Court House in James wide, June 16th at 1 1; in, on the following work, I mile crushed rock surfacing, 21; miles south of S. T. H. Ne. 21 on the founty line in the Tewn of Avon Also 21; miles crushed gravel resurfacing, between Beloit and Partsuckers, on class T. H. No. 61, in the Tewn of Defoit.

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Palnting, Papering, Decorating 26
HOUSE PAINTING—Done by experienced pointer. Also interior decorating. All work guaranteed and reasonable. Phane 1817.
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PAINTING—Man paperhanging. 1st class work guaranteed. Paul Daverkseen. Phone 558.
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Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULLS AND HEFFER CALVES—
Purchard and grade. At farmers
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ASSORTER, \$3 per 100.

JUNE PRICES on Wisconsin accred-ited eldeks: SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns, sin-ple comb and rose comb White Leg-horns, \$10 per 100.

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THONE 327-W. CHICKEN COOP—FOR SALE, AND SIX LAYING HENS, \$16. PHONE -1955. Merchandise

Articles For Sale 51
FOOD PRESERVING—fee boxes and channel lined, guaranteed quality, One 3 door front icer refrigerator with 100 lbs, ice capacity, only \$36.25. One 3 door front icer, 125 lbs, ice capacity, \$47. Wolf Furniture Store, 409 W. Milw. St. Phone 349. 549.

HEATING POILER—Hot water, Arco for sale cheap; reason for selling, too small for house. Phone 1352, STROILER—(very reed, good condition, §5. Phone 3705-M or call 511 Glen St.

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Business and Office Equipment 54 Farm Equipment 55-A FOR A SQUARE DEAL-In farm nur-chinery see H. P. Ratzlow Ca., Tif-fany, Wis. Phones: Janesville

fany, Wis, Phones: Jamesvill 2662 R 12; Beloit 2205 R 13; Clinton Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIFIELD-FUEL PHONE 109. KINDLING-\$2,75, FIFIELD, PHONE

ANTIQUE CHEST—OF drawers with mirror. New and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 215 River St.

26-28 W. MILW, ST. PHONE 68.

"IANO-Upright, Meister, good con-dition, bench, \$150, Phone 1032, Mit-UKULELES - Just right to take campling, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. H. F. Nott, 300 W. Milwankee St. RADIO SET.—Single tube, complete with battery and head phones, for sale reasonable. Will demonstrate, Phone 1096,

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ASTORS—Marigold, Strawflower, Zimnia, Mourming Eride, Cabbage, Tomato, Caulinower, 10e dozen, at 835
Milwankee Ave, Phone 5398-W or
4446-W, Henry Pratt,
CUT FLOWERS — 25e doz., 1rig,
Honeysuckie, Buttercups, etc. 17-8,
Academy. Académy. 1RB-White, lavender, blue, yellow. 30c dozen. Bridio wreath, other flowers. Phone 2004-J.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Special at the Stores 64

PORCH SWINGS—Couch swings, \$4 up, Krueger Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee St. Hiller Hardware Co., 116 E. Milwaukee St. Hiller Hardware Co., 116 E. Milwaukee St. Another top teer with 75 lbs. ice capacity, \$14.25. Another top teer with 75 lbs. ice capacity, \$19.55. Wolf Purniture Store, 409 W. Milw. \$1, Upong 319.

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STROLLERS — Fush carts, \$2,59, with tops, \$3,75; with tops, \$3,75; with tops, \$4,25; and \$19,75. Wolf Furniture Store, 409 W. Milw, St. Phone 349. Wanted—To Buy 60
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VISTA AVE., S., 1130-Large modern from room, suitable for 2, with board. Phone 3181-3.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
CHATHAM ST. N. 521-2 or 4 modern furnished or unfurnished heated rooms.
CLOSE IN-Half of furnished house. Ground those, cas, cheeriefty and heat. Phone 555-4.
FRANKIAN ST. S. 209-2 devirable, furnished light hearsteeping fooms. Private entrance.
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MILWAUKEE ST. W., 615-2 furnishclose in.

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PROSPECT AVE., 112-3 room furnished flat for rent. Very desirable.

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Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
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CHERRY ST.—Five Propa modern
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July 1st, Inquire at Lenz Cafe,
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newly decorated, servence-in land,
parch, Very desirable, §25. Phone
192.

Hat, modern, except heat, \$30. Phone 3025-W.

8MALL APARTMENT — Heat and Janitor service, escellent location, close in. Rent \$60. Phone 1126.

Houses For Rent 57.

ACADEMY ST., S., 442-Modern 5 room house, Holland farmage heat, gargage. Phone 247-R.

JACKSON ST., S., 605-6 room house, partly modern. \$75. Possession at once. Phone 668.

JUST 7 (GUTSIDE) CITY LIMITS—Large 12 room house for rent. Very bleasant home. Address 221, care Gazette.

LOCUST ST. 8.—5 room house, close

erly for sale. Large house and hain and approximately 8 nets of land \$15,000. Address John M. Shawyan, 4206 West Lake St., Chicago, 11.

Lots For Sale S5

A REAL BUY-Lot big enough for two hours; water, sower in; dandy location, \$550, W. J. Hall.

LOT-50x132 feet, on payed street, in good location. Price \$800. Terms.

Taylor-Kamps. Shore and Mountain-For Sale 80 COTTAGES For sale or just at Charley Bluff, Latte Kushkenong, For terms, Inquire of W. Winch & Son.

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Legal Notices

Notice to General States at a feeder of the County Court for Recular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Lanesville, Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1924, at this o'clock A. M., all chaims against helle Burden, late of the Town of Lanesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 4th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated June 4th, 1924.

By the Court

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

County Judge,
F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administration.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
George G. Keith! Plaintiff,

In Circuit Court for Rock County, George G. Reith!

Werton H. Fish, Chester W. Parish, Bank of Southern W. Sconsin, Morris; Horr and Emma K. Dorr, his wife, Endam Minkel and Mathida Minikel, his wife, Angust Hamaan and control of Minkel, his wife, Angust Hamaan and control of Angust Hamaan and control of Angust Hamaan and control of Minkel, his wife, and sale made in the hove entitled action on the 14th day of Minkel, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the Count House in the City of Janeswille, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of July, 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and morigaged premises directed by said judment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, also the Southwest Quarter Quarter, all in Section Thirteen of Town Three North of Range Fourteen East, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin,

Terms of sale—Cash, Dated May 21, 1924.

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Sheriff of Rock County, Wis Hamilton & Williams, Plaintiff's At Booms Without Board 68
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To C. Cassidy: money due by the said Rallway Company to you, now unless you shall dippear before the Nuncipal Court of Hock County in the City Hall. In the Grange Saturday June 14, in the Grange Guille on the 3rd day of July, 124, at Nine delack in the raid money admitted yealth Rallway Company to be due on, will be assigned to me by the Oder of said court.

Dated this 12th day of the Saturday Wall was a Madisce visitor Teach. rder of said court. Dated this 12th day of Jone, 1924, MARY BERG, Picintiff,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Products.
Natice is hereby given that at

following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Sophia Kent for the adjustment and allowance of her necessaries and allowance of her necessaries and country decembed the Silas Kent, late of the City of lamaxille, in said Country, decembed, and for the assignment of the residue of said entate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated May 28, 1924.

PRANCES F. FIFFELD,
Reinster in Probate,
Arthur M. Fisher, Atterney for Administratrix.

Circuit Court for Rock County, Merchants & Savines Bank, Plaintiff,

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For selling, poor leadth. Caronic Gill. 218 Main St. Jerseyon, Wis.

Parms and Land For Sale 23

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15 Inflet north of Oneida Indian reservation, 8 miles from Green Bay. 5 mile from large stock form; 813

15 per acre; India adjoining sells for S52 per acre. This is a burgain with or cell 216 layes Edg.

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17 ACAUSMY ST. 8.—touble house for sale priced from \$1.50 mile form Edge. St. Large furnage; will not 125, Jas. Sheridan, 163 W. Milly St. LARGE LESTING—On house for sale priced from \$1.50 mile for Sale 20

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Sheriff of Rock County, Geffs & Fox, Plaintiff's Attorneys

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER A Phone 414. Evansville -- Evansville Chapter, No. 35 Royal Arch Mason's are sponsoring a movement for the or-

gaulzation of an order of De Maloy here soon. Boys between the ages

Mrs. Ployd Wall was a Englished visitor Tuesday.
Dr. J. W. Ames, Robert J. Colling the Rev. O. W. Smith and Arthur Devine were Monroe visitors, Tues-

Devine were Monroe visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson were Madison visitors, Monday.

Misses Helen and Rosette Park returned to Jefferson Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson for a visit.

The Queen Esther's of the Methodist church had a picule supper in Leonard Park, Tuesday evening, Mrs., Phillip Pearsall and son Judd and Mrs. R. M. Antes loft. Wednesday for Waukesha to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Waite and family a few days.

family a few days.

Miss Harriet Weaver, Janesville,

Miss Harriet Weaver, Janesville, was an Evansville visitor Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay and daughter Elaine were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

-Mrs. Robert Ross, St. Paul, is the guest of her sister's Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Mame Boyle and father, Orrin Viney.

Miller, Mrs. Mame Boyle and Johnson Orrin Viney.

Mrs. Frank Tupper entertained the Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Peach and gon Glenn. Edgerton, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peach.

Mrs. Churles Blackman, Madison, and Mrs. C. C. Searles, Norwalk, Cal. returned to Madison Tuesday, after a few days visit with the former's a few days visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ezra Glidden and

Gaughter, Mrs. Ezra Glidden and family.

Mrs. Mamie Oiney , Chicago, Mrs. Theodore Shurrims, Mrs. G. A. Cot-crell and daughter, Frances, attend-ed the funeral here Tuesday of Theodore Shurrums of Long Beach, Cul.
Mrs. Fred Miller entertained sev-

Mrs. Fred Miller entertained several young women Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Ross of St. Paul, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bullard were week end guests of Mrs. Bullard's father George Bump at Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knappenberger and children went week-end guests of relatives in Byron. Ills.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman spent the week end in Clinton with relatives.

relatives, E. R. Kinsey and son who have

relatives,
E. R. Kinsey and son who have been the guest of relatives returned their home in Viola Wednesday.
Misses Dena Hansen and Gladys Swartz, spent Wednesday in Janesville.
Mrs. Julia Rolfe, Milwaukee, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Arthur Devine and family.
Donald Elbert went to Lake Keronsa Wednesday to remain with the Boy Scouts.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bochmand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner Baraboo were guests Thesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brown visited the Boy Scouts at Lake Kegonsa, Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson and con John, Madlron were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peach.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderick and children visited Mr. Rodericks brother in Jefferson, Wednesday.
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Hiley—"Of am."
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"But she says she has given you no encouragement."

"Did she say that?"

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VICE PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR DAWES CONTINUES DESPITE REFUSAL TO RUN



Charles G. Dawes (left) comparing notes with John J. Pershing how it feels to refuse to seek nomination as vice president of the

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Plans for Large Purchases for Municipalities Are

Formulated.

Lau Claire — The Wisconsin state highway commission will be asked in the near future to work out plans for purchasing large quantities of coment for road building purposes for municipalities of the state the same as is done with counties and the present time, under plans suggested to the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities here today by Prof. Ford MacGregor. Priversity of Wisconsin, secretary of the state association.

Wisconsin cities would have between \$250,000 and \$300,000 annuatly by such a plan .Prof. MacGregor declared before the convention. He plan and steps to carry it out. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

plan and steps to carry it out,

Conferences Held

Already informal conferences have been held with highway offic-ials, the state secretary said, rela-tive to carrying out such a system. He said he has been advised that He said he has been advised that amendments to existing state high-way laws probably would be neces-sary to inaugurate the plan and suggested that the state league go on record as favoring such legisla-tive amendments as necessary. "Wisconsin counties save probably \$250.000 annually through the par-

"Wisconsin counties save probably \$250,000, annually through the purchase of approximately a million harrels of cement by the state high-harrels of cement by the state high-way commission." Secretary MacGregor said. "This is accomplished because the state commission obtains reduced rates from factories on cement. It gets a flat ten per cent reduction on the wholesale prices, officials declare. In addition to this, there is no retail profits, which probably adds another fifteen cent saving per barrel.

Other Problems Debated
"Considering the wholesale, retail and contractors' profits, which are not included in the state price, it is conservatively estimated that the counties are saving as high as forty yents per barrel for fliefr annual rement purchase. This spring the highway commission purchased slightly over a million barrels of cement for constless of the state."

Other highway problems discussed today were highway financing, by Frank A. Cannon, Madison; regulation of automotive traffice, R. M. Howard, Winoma, Minn, the gasoline tax and uniform traffic rules,

Ask Gasoline Tax

Other highway for five fixed, R. M. Howard, Winoma, Minn, the gasoline tax and uniform traffic \$250,000, annually through the pur

tures, Mr. Cannon indirectly voices an attack on Governor Elaine for his recent statements about expendi-

Statement Misleading

"The statement that \$53,000,000 is spent on highway work
every year in Wisconsin is grossly misleading." he saht. "These
figures include city streets, village streets, town roads, county
and state roads. The only state
roads. The only state expenditures were \$4,000,000 from automobile licenses and \$3,000,000
of federal funds which passed
through the state dands, and
the sum of \$885,000 from the
general fund.
"County expenditures amounte Statement Misleading

general fund.

"County expenditures amounted to \$22,000,000 voted by the people of their own free will. There is absolutely no basis for the statements that the counties were forced to spend this money as the state is wholly without authority to compact them.

Start Seeding of Athletic Field

Work of preparing the new high school athletic field for practice and games during the football season next fall, as ordered by the board of education at its meeting Tuesday night, was started Thursday morning, with James Gagen as general supervisor. Three or four men, with teams, were at work grading not be of the leaders in the druggists of the leaders in the druggists of the leaders in the druggists profession. next fall, as ordered by the board of education at its meeting Tuesday night, was started Thursday morning, with James Gagen as general supervisor. Three or four men, with teams, were at work grading and raking off surplus gravel. The city during the summer will fill in the northern end of the field, where trees have recently been cut to make it of required length.

CARLETON COLLEGE

Dr. Irving W. Maurer, president of
Beloit college, has been henored by
Carleton college, in conferring upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. Matter will be innuggrated president of Beloit Saturday.

F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools, will give the commencement address at Wilmot, Wis, on Thursday night. Mr. Holt will also deliver the memorial day address for the Knights of Pythias at the Clinton Deschitches.

Mandabach Memorial Home to Be Dedicated at Palmyra Next Week.

(ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Pulmyra-In dedicating the P. A. Mandabach Memorial Druggists' Kational Home here next Thursday, as thonal Flome here next Thursday, as the feature of the fourteenth annual convention and drug show, the Na-tional Association of Drug Clerks will honor and perpetuate the incomery of its founder, Paul A. Manlabach.

ascelation, which at its start at Co-lumbus, O., he called the National Association of Pharmacologists. As secretary and treasurer he nursed it in its infancy and at the time of his engo, had seen it grow into a grea t Seeding of the letter Field the field for practice and here field for practice and here for the football seesan the form the football seesan the field for practice and here for the football seesan the field for practice and here for the football seesan the field for practice and here for the football seesan the field for practice and here for the football seesan the field for practice and here for the football seesan the field for practice and here for the football seesan the field for members of his profession, where they require seesan the field football seesan the field football

profession.
"Daddy of Drug Clerks."

He was called the "Daddy of Drug Clerks" because of his indefatigable Clerks" because of his indefatigable efforts in their behalf.

Dern in Massilon, O., Sept. 2, 1865.
Faul Mandabach was given the responsibility of helping support his mother, and younger brother and sister, at an early age, when his father died. He served an apprenticeship in the drug business under H. J. Baltzley, at Massilon, and studied pharmacy at Cincinnath later taking up medicine, He graduated in both departments.

His alma mater, the Central States College of Pharmacy, honored him in 1914 by awarding him the degree of doctor of philosophy and in 1920, the

macy.

He engaged in the drug business at Mt. Sterling, O., and later went to Columbus, O., where he operated three stores. He was president of the Ohlo Institute of Pharmacy, a correspondence school in pharmacy, for 12 years. His work in this organization, bad to the assumption. DAWES IS SILENT

Marietta O.—Brig, General Charles
G. Dawes said he will not go to the
republican national convention and
refused to comment on the vice presidential situation.

The Ohlo Institute of Pile
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of the national association,
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Dr. Mantshagh, in redganization lead to the organization

Serving as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Drug Clerks and the States Army and Navy, has received from 1910-1921, had many varied interests. He served for many years as chairman of the board of directors of the Central States College of Pharmacy of Chicago, While at Columbius, he was president of the American College of Electro Therapeuties and for a time edited the Medical Educator and the Home Physician and Guide to Health. He medical Educator and the Home Physician and Guide to Health. He was a director in several corporations.

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Special Values Throughout The Big Store for Friday and Saturday Selling

CoatSale Dresses

Another Bostwick sale of Seamless Coats that has always proven a big success. Showing the season's latest models-latest materials and at a price less than half of the regular value-Don't fail to see this wide range of coats at

Coats, all beautifully lined and

Very Special for

Friday and Saturday

Women's Sweaters, a good size lot, not all

sizes, but a good assortment, including Coats,

Plaids

New York markets, at just the right time to send us by express, the newest showing of Summer Dresses-giving you the opportunity of selecting the same styles and materials at our store that

Figured and Striped Silk Dresses-Trimmed with lace collars and cuffs, also some with self trim, pleated and plain effects.

you could see if you were in New York at this

\$19.50 to \$37.50 Voile Dresses, dark and all new high colors,

straight line, trimmed with lace, some lace organdie collars and cuffs, drawn work, pleated panel

PRICED AT

\$5.95 to \$16.00 Linen Dresses, all shades, embroidery, drawn

work, self trimmed, piping, white linen collar and

\$5.95 to \$15.00

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People With An Eye to Economy Buy When Prices Are Down! We're Letting Go All Profits Now!

Control and State Control and State Control Friday Special **Ivory Combs**

Ladies' Ivory large size. Regular price \$1.00. Special Friday, THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY Saturday Special Bon Bon Dishes

Silver Plated Bon ined; regular orice \$1.50; Sat-urday Special, price \$1.50; Sat-



Wrist Watches Ladies' Wrist Watches, rectangular shape, white gold, 25-year cases. Regular price was \$20.00; Sale Price \$12.95

PEARLS

Pearls, 24 inches long, graduated, rose and cream tints. Guaranteed indestructible. In a satin lined velvet case. Regular price \$7.00; Sale Price,

\$3.45

Community Chest 26 Pieces

Community Chest of 26 pieces, consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar sheli and I butter knife. Sale Price,

\$9.85

Sandwich Trays

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays in satin finish. Some have pierced edge. Regular price \$4.50; Sale Price, 🕖

\$2.85

We stand back of every purchase the same as if you had paid the regular

Here's a Elgin Watches \$

ne! (12 Size, Thin Model



Diamond Rings Ladies' Diamond Rings, flashing white stone in an engraved mounting of white gold. Regular price was \$42.50; Sale Price

\$29.50

Men's Waltham Watches Men's 12 size thin model Waltham 15-jewel. Case is 25-year white gold. Regular price \$30.00. Sale Price,

\$23.65

Colidera's Sécaters, Slipover and Sweater Cocks, made of fine quality yarns with plain collars and so one with cardinal, tomato, yellow 23.95, and tan, special at only.

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Silks and Dress Goods Very Special Values are Being Offered

40-inch Printed Crepe, all silk, comes in beautiful patterns and colors on a good quality crepe and exceptional value, specially priced, 🚺 👢

33-in. Natural-Imported Pongee, the popular silk for dresses,



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